



## Lions make the big dance

Mankato (Minn.) State invades Hughes Stadium for a date with Southern. Profiles and comparisons of both teams inside.

A CLOSER LOOK

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# THE CHART

VOL. 54, NO. 11

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993

FINANCIAL AID

## Feds select Southern for direct loan program

College one of 105 in nation

By CHAD HAYWORTH

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

**S**tarting in January, Missouri Southern will become one of only 105 educational institutions nationwide to offer the Direct Student Loan Program.

In Missouri, the Aero Mechanics School in Riverside and St. Louis Tech in St. Ann will join Southern among the 105 post-secondary schools picked by the Education Department for the first year of the program.

"The system is designed to bet-

ter set up the student loan process," said Jim Gilbert, director of student financial aid at Southern. "Right now, there are 41 guaranteed agencies and several hundred banks who are involved in the process."

The DSPL will trim the system, Gilbert said, so that there will be just one servicer for the loan program. Funding will come directly from the U.S. Department of Treasury. In addition, the application process itself will be streamlined.

"Currently, students who apply for loans have to fill out one form for Pell grants, a sec-

ond form for Stafford loans, and then a third form for PLUS loans," Gilbert said. "It may take six to eight weeks to process the application."

The new system will enable most applications to be completed in 72 hours.

Gilbert said he believes students will find the new program to be a significant improvement.

"It's designed to be an internal system at a decentralized location that will be expedient, accurate, cost-effective, and user-friendly without compromising the personal touch for the individual student," he said.

Southern's move in the last few years toward complete electronic financial aid processing

made the College the perfect choice for a test run of the DSPL, Gilbert said.

"I'm also on the advisory committee that helped design the

official to everyone."

Gilbert said the software to power the DSPL will arrive at Southern Dec. 27 and be operational by Jan. 15. Loan applica-

file on," he said. "All they will have to do is update it and bring it in to renew their loan application for the next year."

After the start of the spring semester, applications for new loans will be inserted.

"It is extremely important for students to fill out the form as correctly as possible," Gilbert said. "This will also help speed the process."

Although only 105 schools will launch the program this year, the number will jump next year to more than 5,000, Gilbert said. By the following year, he expects the entire financial aid system to be handled through the DSPL.

66

It's designed to be an internal system at a decentralized location that will be expedient, accurate, cost-effective, and user-friendly without compromising the personal touch for the individual student.

— Jim Gilbert

99

system," he said. "We worked with the Department of Education and National Computer Systems to help create a system that would be ben-

tions for the 1994-95 school year will begin being processed then.

"We hope to send out in December forms to those whom we currently have an electronic

BOARD OF REGENTS

## 3 nominated to fill position

Students await governor's choice

By KAYLEA HUTSON

MANAGING EDITOR

**W**ith only two meetings remaining in Lurry Seneker's term as student regent, the person who will take over his position is still unknown.

Seneker, senior computer science major, will graduate in December.

Three students have been nominated to fill the position, but await a final decision from Gov. Mel Carnahan.

Lyla Dover, junior secondary education English major; Stacy Schoen, sophomore commerce major; and Tom Wofford, junior physics major, were tabbed by the Student Senate executive committee.

Dover

"It gives more meaning to the way they reward the title of student regent."

Dover thought the personal interview with Carnahan was positive.

"It is a good idea because communication skills are an important part of the position," she said.

"You can't get that from a resume."

Wofford agreed.

"I am impressed that Carnahan interviews all of the student regent appointments from around the state," he said.

However, Wofford believed Carnahan may have an ulterior motive for some of his questioning.

"It seemed like the governor was suspicious that the administration here had been hand-picking the nominations," he said.

"He asked questions like 'What do you think of the administration?' rather than 'What do you think of Missouri Southern?'"

"Hopefully he doesn't think that now."

Dover, a member of the Student Senate for two years, is also a member of the Lion Pride Marching Band, the flute choir, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Eta Sigma.

She said she would be "as vocal as possible [at Board of Regents meetings] in order to address the student concerns."

Wofford, a member of the Math Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and LDSSA, said he would "keep his ears open" to ascertain student views on the issues the regents are discussing because "I think it will be essential that the Board know the students' views."

Schoen, in her second year on the Student Senate, is a member of the Southern Concepts Ad Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Koinonia.

She said she would point out the students' concerns to the Board of Regents.

"I will have to do a lot of networking and talking with people to see what they are concerned about," she said.

"Students are always watching tuition, the parking situation, and the food."

This year, for the first time, students nominated for the position traveled to Jefferson City on Oct. 21 for a personal interview with Carnahan.

"When I ran for it, we only had to submit a resume to the governor (John Ashcroft)," Davey said.

"I see it (the interview) as a positive thing."



Schoen

## HAIL TO THE CHAMPS



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Assistant Coach Dan Scheible gets an impromptu shower after the Lions clinched the MIAA championships at Northwest Missouri State.

BOARD OF REGENTS

## Concept could save \$220,000 annually

By JOHN HACKER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**W**hen the Missouri Southern Board of Regents meets today, it will consider a proposal to adopt a \$1.7 million energy conservation concept for buildings on campus.

Bob Beeler, physical plant director, said the concept will pay for itself in 11 years by saving Southern \$220,000 per year on the College's \$550,000 annual utility bill.

"The savings is guaranteed by Johnson Controls [the contractor for the system]," Beeler said. "If

we don't save that amount, Johnson Controls will write us a check [for the difference]."

The College currently pays approximately \$450,000 per year for electricity and \$100,000 for natural gas.

The concept has two major components: a lighting retrofit and a new digital environmental control system. Beeler said the lighting retrofit will be done over the Christmas break.

"We are going to work on virtually all the fluorescent lamps on campus," he said. "We will install a new energy saving ballast and new reflectors in each lamp."

The digital environmental controls for each building may take as long as eight months to install.

"This will give us better control of the heating and air conditioning in all buildings," Beeler said. "If a room is unoccupied, we can turn on or off the heating or air conditioning from our central control monitor."

These monitors, one in the physical plant and one in the mechanical maintenance office in Spiva Library, will allow a person to monitor the environment in all the buildings at once. The system also will include alarms to alert the physical plant of any failures

in the system.

Beeler said the system is similar to one installed in Webster Hall when it was completed. This system is designed by a different company, with the lessons learned from that system in mind.

"We do not intend to fall into the same traps we had in Webster," he said.

Beeler said the new system will be a vast improvement over the current one.

"Our current control system is antiquated," he said. "The new system will allow us a comfort level we haven't been able to match with the old system."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

## NAFTA passes by surprising margin

By JOHN HACKER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**B**y a surprisingly wide margin, the North American Free Trade Agreement passed the House of Representatives Wednesday night.

The highly controversial pact, which had been the focus

of a massive lobbying effort and heavy media attention for the past two weeks, passed by a vote of 234-200.

In a telephone interview immediately after the vote was tallied, Rep. Mel Hancock (R-Mo.) told *The Chart* he was "pleasantly surprised by the margin."

"I expected it to pass by three or four votes," Hancock said. "There

was a lot of lobbying of the ones who stayed undecided."

"I was never really lobbied by the pro-NAFTA people, but I was sure bad-mouthed by the anti-NAFTA [group]."

Hancock said the measure now goes to the Senate where the outcome is not as much doubt.

"I expect the vote there to be about 60-40 [in favor]," he said.

The measure takes effect on Jan. 1, 1994, and should have an impact fairly quickly.

"I expect to see businesses take a good look at Mexico now," Hancock said. "People have heard there are 36 million people in the Mexican middle class, and they are going to be buying American goods."

See related story, page 3.

**CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT**

- 1** 11/10/93 BSC 3:40 p.m. Kevin Tunnell reported that he had let a friend borrow his calculator while he went into the cafeteria. When he contacted her later, she said she left the calculator on a table in the second-floor lounge when she was through with it. Tunnell could not find the Texas Instruments TI-81 calculator when he returned to look for it.
- 2** 11/11/93 BLAINE HALL 10:20 p.m. Officer Larry Ekhoff contacted Sean Wells concerning a missing gold bracelet. Wells reported it had been stolen from his room in the residence hall after 4 p.m. on Nov. 10. Wells had left to visit a friend, and when he returned the \$800 bracelet was gone.

- 3** 11/12/93 BLAINE HALL 10:20 a.m. Kent Rittenhouse contacted Security regarding \$100 that was stolen from his wallet in his room in the residence hall. Rittenhouse said he left the door to his room unlocked when he went to bed because his roommate didn't have his key. When he woke up, the money was gone.
- 4** 11/12/93 BLAINE HALL 3:00 p.m. David Crews reported that he had hidden the key in his room behind some caution tape stuck to his door. When he returned, the key was gone. Crews and his roommate, Ty Harlow, searched the room but couldn't find the missing key.
- 5** 11/12/93 YOUNG GYM 5:15 a.m. Officer L.D. Black responded to a call of a possible break-in in Room 218. The door was partially open and would not close correctly. Nothing was found to be disturbed in the room.
- 6** 11/12/93 BLAINE HALL 11:00 a.m. Security responded to a report of money that had been taken from the room of Christopher Stark. Stark stated he had gone shopping at the mall, and when he returned he put \$40 in a drawer in his room. When he returned later the money was gone.
- 7** 11/12/93 TAYLOR AUDITORIUM 7:40 p.m. Officer Everett Howard responded to the call of a performer with Southern Exposure who had passed out back, and hit her head. Bud Clark, of Southern Exposure, informed Security the student was all right and had left the building.
- 8** 11/16/93 LOT 24 10:30 p.m. Brandon Estes reported his car, a 1983 Z-28, sustained damage to the passenger door and quarter panel. Estes said there were no vehicles next to the car when he parked it.
- 9** 11/16/93 LOT 17 10:50 a.m. Rhonda Gordon reported she had been involved in an accident when she was traveling south in the lot when Brian Garrity backed out and struck her car in the left front fender.
- 10** 11/12/93 LOT 16 11:12 a.m. Officer Craig Richardson responded to a call of a fight in progress. He arrived to find a female student and her estranged husband yelling at each other. The student said she had gone to Taylor Hall to check on a class when her estranged husband attempted to take the battery out of her car. Richardson reported the man was intoxicated, and while he attempted to return the battery the woman ran over his foot. Joplin Police arrested the man on outstanding warrants.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

By PAULA SMITH

CAMPUS EDITOR

A vacancy, two allocations, and improvements at the Spiva Library were among the topics discussed during the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Troy Comeau, senior senator and chair of the vacancies committee, announced an opening for a junior senator position

vacated by Marjorie Dudley. Anyone interested in filling the position may pick up an application at the student services office. Applicants must be juniors and have at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

In other business, the Senate allocated \$536.50 to the Social Science Club for a trip Saturday to the Kirkpatrick Center Museum Complex in Oklahoma City. The club is taking the trip

to "provide an activity for social science majors and promote an interest in social science," said Eric Cummings, president.

First reading was made on the Wesley's Foundation request of \$1,000 to attend the Vision '94 retreat Jan. 2-5 at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The Senate will vote on the request Dec. 1.

John Weeden, freshman senator, reported that Spiva Library

is planning to update the LION next semester.

Brian Rash, treasurer, reported the Senate's treasury balance is \$7,643.89.

Jennifer Kuncl, junior senator, announced that the United Way committee is planning a casino night and a "kiss a pig" contest for the spring semester. Kuncl said College President Julia Leon agreed to participate in the contest.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students and Senate adviser, said the Faculty Senate is reviewing the book rental and purchase policy at Missouri Southern.

Trevor Davies, freshman senator, asked Carnahan about the phone system in the residence halls. Davies and Kuncl said they are being billed for calls when the calls do not go through. Carnahan said he is looking into the matter.

## Senate discusses library improvements

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# Forum dissects plan

By JOHN HACKER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Much of the debate about the North American Free Trade Agreement has centered on how it would affect the United States in general.

On Friday, area residents heard how NAFTA would affect business and industry a little closer to home thanks to a Webster Hall forum sponsored by Missouri Southern, Cablecom of Joplin, and the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce.

The one-hour forum featured William Perry, chief executive officer of Cardinal Scale Manufacturing Co.; Gary Nichols, director of international development for Contract Freighters, Inc.; Nick Encke, president of Talbot Industries; Dr. Richard La Near, professor of business at Southern; and Congressman Mel Hancock (R-Mo.).

It was moderated by Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science, who said the idea behind this was simply to inform people about what NAFTA means to the average American.

"In a recent *New York Times* poll, 40 percent of Americans did not even know what NAFTA was," Simpson said. "We think these kinds of discussions can be very helpful."

## SMALL TALK



T. ROB BROWN/The Chari

Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science (left), chuckles at a comment during a panel discussion on the North American Free Trade Agreement. He was joined by Richard La Near (right) and Nick Encke.

The panel was intended to be split evenly between those in favor of the agreement and those opposed, but that did not happen.

"We originally—until 8:15 this morning—had two [in favor] and two [opposed]," said Gary Tonjes, Chamber president. "We weren't able to have an exact balance, but I think Mr. Simpson did an excellent job pointing out the problems."

La Near said it would have been nice to have a balance on the panel.

"I think it probably had some effect," he said. "We had nobody on the panel who was totally opposed [to the agreement]."

Simpson said he was pleased

with the forum's outcome, however.

"The whole point was not to have a felonious debate about NAFTA," he said. "It was good to hear from the folks who have to implement the agreement. I'd like to see a whole series of discussions like this."

During the forum, panelists discussed how NAFTA would affect their companies specifically and their industries in general.

La Near said NAFTA may be only a beginning.

The whole point of NAFTA is to form a trading bloc," he said. "Eventually Chile, Argentina, and other Latin American nations may join and form an

American trading bloc."

La Near said other trading blocs such as the European Community and the unofficial Asian bloc have been beneficial to their members despite some problems.

Nichols, of CFI, said his company already is benefiting from trade with Mexico.

"In the last three years we have seen trade double," Nichols said. "We are very excited about the potential the market of 85 million Mexicans still holds."

Immediately after the forum, Hancock held a news conference where he announced his intention to vote for NAFTA.

59% describe dinner as 'poor'

By PAULA SMITH  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students recently had the chance to voice their opinions about the quality of cafeteria cuisine at Missouri Southern.

The Student Senate food committee, the Residence Hall Association, and ServiceMaster Food Service at Missouri Southern conducted a survey Nov. 4, 5, and 6 to learn about some of their concerns.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, said 126 students were surveyed. Results of the survey were discussed during a meeting of the surveyors last Thursday.

"The biggest complaints were about dinners," he said.

Fifty-nine percent of students surveyed rated the dinner as poor.

Carnahan cited Wednesday's traditional steak and shrimp night as the biggest concern to students.

"Students said the quality was bad, and it was not all you can eat," Carnahan said.

Steak and shrimp night has now been replaced by a different theme every Wednesday night and is buffet-style. Last week, Italian food was featured.

Students rated breakfast as their favorite meal with 85 percent responding that it was fair or good. Sixty-one percent rated

lunch as fair or good.

"There were no serious concerns about cleanliness or friendliness of the employees," Carnahan said.

Students asked for more fruit and a greater selection of desserts for meals. They also had some questions involving the meal plan.

"The meal plan is based on a missed meal factor," Carnahan said.

If everyone ate three meals a day, ServiceMaster would "go broke," he said.

Carnahan said because there are only about 600 students with meal tickets, ServiceMaster can offer only one meal plan.

"The plan is the most economical, and they (ServiceMaster) feel it's the best plan for the students," Carnahan said.

"I think we learned a lot," he said. "Most of the comments were constructive."

Carnahan said the ServiceMaster managers, Ed Butkiewich and Bob Buckley, welcomed any comments from students.

"I thought it was very constructive," Butkiewich said of the survey. "It helped the cooks see what students were looking for."

"Sometimes it's easy to get into the same old routine. It's good to take attention from the other side of the table."

The committee of surveyors will meet in the future to review the changes made by ServiceMaster, Carnahan said.

## FOOD SERVICE

# Survey reveals pros and cons

59% describe dinner as 'poor'

By PAULA SMITH  
CAMPUS EDITOR

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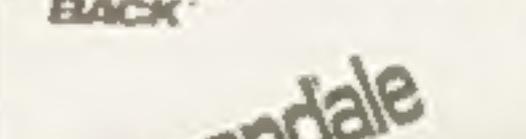
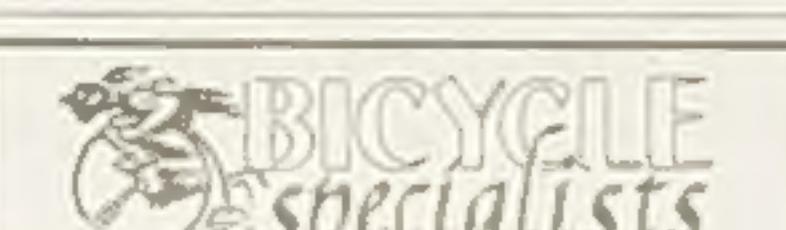
Students rated breakfast as their favorite meal with 85 percent responding that it was fair or good. Sixty-one percent rated

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## SPENCER'S SLANT



## OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## Cutting edge: High-tech system can only speed process

**S**tarting in January, Missouri Southern once again will move to the forefront in electronic financial aid processing. Southern becomes one of only 105 educational institutions nationwide to test the new Direct Student Loan Program, a system that should streamline the whole process and make applying for financial aid much, much easier.

It's sort of like the difference between a trip to Grandma's and a trip to the dentist. Sure, you go somewhere; one is just more pleasant than the other.

The DS LP system is expected to be the wave of the future, and within the next two years the entire federal financial aid system may be using it for every application.

No more mailing off application after application after application only to find out there is still more paperwork to be filled out.

No more hassling with individual banks and loan

servicers.

If the system works like it is touted, students will know of their eligibility within 72 hours of their application.

It can only bode well for Southern's students that the system will have been up and running for some time when the nationwide switch is made.

Much of the credit for the College's leap to the cutting edge of electronic financial aid surely must fall to Jim Gilbert, director of student financial aid. He has strived for years to keep an eye to the future and put Southern in a position to get in at the beginning.

In fact, Gilbert served on a committee that helped design the DS LP, a feat none too shabby for someone from a college the size of Southern.

With Gilbert at the head of the financial aid department, there is little doubt things will only get better as time goes on.

## YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

## Lindstedt's message may hide his real motive

I was greatly disturbed when I read in *The Chart* last week the plea by Martin Lindstedt to enlist Missouri Southern students into his Libertarian cause. To clarify, I have no problem with the Libertarian Party as a political party. What did disturb me is not what Mr. Lindstedt appeared to say on the surface, but what I fear is at the core of his request. I seriously question what his motives may be.

As you may or may not have noticed, Mr. Lindstedt's name also appeared in another section of *The Chart*, the Campus Security Report. He was arrested Nov. 2 for obstruction by the Joplin Police Department

after he refused to leave our campus. I'm sure anyone who was at Mr. Robert Ressler's presentation on serial killers that evening will remember him. He attempted to create a scene during the presentation about FBI involvement at Waco, Texas.

We applauded, literally, the way our guest, Mr. Ressler, very effectively silenced him. Mr. Lindstedt again tried, after the presentation, to create a disturbance which eventually led to his arrest. He was trying to harass our guest on our campus. Is he the type of person we want involved in activities on our campus? I certainly hope not.

Mr. Ressler's presentation was about "monsters" who are attracted to college

campuses because the students are young and vulnerable. I don't think that just applies to serial killers.

We have to be constantly aware of anyone who might create a risk to our well-being, especially someone who is hiding under the guise of a good cause to promote what I fear may be something totally different—a "wolf in sheep's clothing." Like the cartoon in *The Chart* said, after depicting MSSC as a "candy store" for predators, "You'd better be careful."

Joyce Powell  
Joplin

## Libertarian recruitment postponed by dean

I am the man who was arrested by the Joplin police on Nov. 2 after the Ressler lecture. I am also the man who wished to form a Libertarian Party chapter at MSSC. Permission to attempt recruitment of 20 members in order to form this chapter in the Lions' Den at BSC on Nov. 17 and 18 has been canceled by Dean Carnahan because of my actions Nov. 2. Until Dean Carnahan's decision has been successfully appealed, campus organization of The MSSC Libertarians will be indefinitely delayed.

In my opinion, the Campus Security Report on page 3 of the Nov. 11 issue of *The Chart* is somewhat true, but extremely biased. I do not have sufficient space to tell my whole side of

the story in a 300-word letter to the editor.

Suffice it to say here is that during the question and answer session, I asked Ressler a hard question concerning the Waco massacre. He evaded the question. After the lecture was over, I stood at the back of the line, giving all the lawns and sycophants their chance to get the great man's autograph. When my turn came, we got into an argument wherein I wouldn't let Ressler have the last word. A man wearing a uniform wanted to lead me away to talk privately, then demanded identification. He wouldn't show me his identification when asked. He even hid his badge. Ressler sneaked away, so I went to my car. Five Joplin police officers showed up. They couldn't get

anyone from the campus to press charges against me. Since I lacked the good sense to shut up and walk away then, I got arrested for "obstruction."

I don't know if there are 20 students at MSSC willing to make the necessary sacrifices required to bring back constitutional rule to our declining nation. Or even that many sympathizers. Students interested in Libertarian ideals can send me a postcard for a schedule of off-campus meetings until a campus organization is allowed by the authorities.

Martin Lindstedt  
Rt. 2, Box 2008  
Granby, MO 64844  
Alumnus, Dec. '84

"Ye shall know the truth, and it shall make you mad."

—Aldous Huxley

## EDITOR'S COLUMN

## Left out in the cold

### Transfer students get lost in the shuffle

Students transferring to Missouri Southern face many obstacles such as strange faces on an unfamiliar campus and unavailable classes. As students pre-enroll for classes, they encounter many closed classes. This is a problem confronted by all students, but transfer students face the longest closed class list of all upperclassmen because they are the second to the last group to pre-enroll. They are right in front of incoming freshmen in the long line to pre-enroll.

This seems unfair because they have to wait to register after the current freshmen, who take up most of the remaining spots in classes they need.

If transfer students were given the opportunity to register with other juniors, they would be able to get most of the classes they need to begin working on their major. Usually, departments work with students to get them into required courses, but it is still a hassle that could be avoided if the transfer students could pre-enroll with other juniors.

Missouri Southern should not penalize transfer students for deciding to begin their education at a junior college by making them wait to pre-enroll after the freshmen.

The College claims to be a friendly campus. For many transfer students, the row after row listing of closed classes is their first impression of Southern. It makes them feel like second-class citizens.

Other students, as well as transfer



By Paula Smith  
Campus Editor

students, face many closed classes simply because there are not enough sections of upper-division classes available. Usually, there is only one class offered for a subject. Also, many classes are offered only for fall or alternate semesters.

During the afternoons, there are many classrooms not in use on campus. There are plenty of places for extra classes, but not enough instructors to teach them.

Southern should hire some additional part-time instructors to ease the crunch.

If the College's budget does not allow it to hire more instructors, perhaps it should cut out the planting and tending of all the flowers on campus. Students would much rather have more sections of classes offered than smell the roses.

Due to the limited availability of classes, many students must stay an additional semester at the College. This brings in more money for Southern in tuition and fees—a windfall for the College—but a costly investment in time and money for students.

In a television ad that ran about a year ago, Southern compared itself with universities, singing the praises of the College's small class size and the fact that "you are more than a number."

With a one-to-one ratio of many upper-division classes to subjects and the hassles given to transfer students, the College may not measure up to its supposed merits spelled out in the commercial.

It does not seem overly concerned with meeting some students' needs.

## IN PERSPECTIVE

## Overcoming fear

### Communication skills vital in everyday life

Here we are, days really, from the close of the fall semester. I think back to the first week of classes and I can scarcely recognize my entering freshmen as the same people. And, they are not. They have in a few weeks, about 12 actually, learned the basics of our academic bureaucracy, learned to read different books and articles, attended to assigned video

and film with critical attention, pondered the value of new acquaintances, and in Oral Communication 100, launched upon the management of the fear attendant to the public speaking experience.

This is the eighth semester the Department of Communications has carried out a longitudinal study into those fears we call "communication apprehension." While this also applies to personal speaking experiences in everyday life, our concern is primarily with the perceived fear of speaking to an audience. Maybe I can individualize this for each of you by saying, "You will stand alone, in front of an audience with more than 12 pair of eyes staring directly at you and the minds behind those eyes are expecting you to share something different, interesting and/or valuable!" Can you relate to some per-



By Marie Capps  
Adjunct Instructor of communications

BACKGROUND: Capps has been teaching at Southern for 8 years. She has two master's degrees from Montclair State College.

sonal fear in that challenge? About 30 years ago, speech communication scholars viewed communication apprehension as a clinical problem to be treated with the speech equivalent of the "medical model," meaning the people had a fear illness. Even recent textbooks, like Gronbeck, et al., 1990, told communication students that only 20 percent of college students had this problem.

Our research with more than 1,500 Oral Communication 100 students indicates it is closer to 75 percent. The average level of anxiety at the beginning of any given semester is between high and moderately high. By the end of the semester the students have lowered their anxiety an average of 20 points per student to moderately low and low anxiety.

We find that women consistently report higher anxiety about public speaking than do men. We also find that non-traditional students report higher anxiety than traditional students. In both cases, these populations show more average change by the end of the semester, meaning they respond well to anxiety reduction through desensitization and through acquisition

—Please turn to CAPPS, page 5A

## THE CHART

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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**MOLLY IVINS**

# Home renovation causes stress, pain

I'm having re-do at my house. Now, as we all know, the home re-do is a leading cause of divorce. Unfortunately, I'm not married, so I'm splitting my personality and having the pieces get mad at each other instead. Our first fight was about "whose stupid idea it was to do this in the first place!" As the party responsible, I can only report that it seemed like a good idea at the time.



Ivins

Little did I know, back then, the ominous connotations of the contractor's immortal words: "You never know what you're going to find when you go into an old house." I didn't panic when they found termites. I bore up under the news that my whole house is off-plumb. I wasn't even that distressed when they wound up having to tear down half the house, although the neighbors were startled by it. But I was amazed when they came in one day to report they had located a 7-foot lake under the house. The pipes leak. Great — there's a drought in Central Texas, and I'm the only person in the area with a growing body of water on my property.

My friend Patti Kilday has finished an epic home re-do, which

had unexpected ramifications across the domestic front. Michael, her then-2-year-old (he was 3 before the re-do was finished), adored the entire process. Every day, he would get out his play kit of plastic tools and trail around after the workers, pretending to do what they were doing.

One day, as the neighborhood moms gathered to chat in the evening, Michael, trotting across the street toward them, was almost run over by a car. In full bearing of the first horrified and then relieved moms, Michael relieved his own feelings with, "Goddammit, blankey-blank blank!" His mortified mother moaned, "Oh, it's this re-do!"

Her neighbors clucked sympathetically: "Oh, we know. He's picked up all that vile language from the workers."

"Noooo," moaned Kilday, incurably honest. "The workers are fine. It's his father who's always saying that!"

Kilday says her own equivalent of the immortal "You never know what you're going to find when you go into an old house" was a worker who surveyed the joint the first day, before so much as a crowbar had been put into a wall, and said, "You're tearin' up a perfectly good house here." That haunting thought — it was a perfectly good house, why'd I ever think it needed improvement? — hovers over all

of us who are having re-do.

The big debate among re-do victims is about whether the painters or the wallboarders are worse as a class.

Many a yuppie dinner party has wound up with hard feelings caused by home-re-do victims too intolerant to see another's point of view.

Kilday's painter, the procrastination champion of our time, the one who kept promising to "have a Mexican in every window" (we do not even want to think of the number of people who will never be attorney general because of home re-do) did finally show up with a mighty crew of people who would have interested the INS. But, he explained, he had made the mistake of paying them on Friday, so they'd all gotten drunk all weekend, and one still hadn't recovered.

"But I'm not lettin' him out of the truck," said the head painter. Kilday's kindergarten car pool was fascinated by the notion of a drunk man: They clustered around the truck demanding to know how this non-citizen had gotten drunk and why people did that. She finally delivered one excited kindergartner home to hear him rush to his mother and announce, "They've got a shrunk man at their house!"

Tales of re-do — the worker who put his foot through the ceiling of the room that wasn't

supposed to be touched, the gang that couldn't lay tile straight, and other stories of woe and horror — will not sneak up on you if you catch on to the lingo early on. The word issue, for example — as in, "We have an issue at the back of the closed here" — means a huge hairy problem. "Window treatment" means they're going to charge you more than they would if it was just curtains.

Aside from the fact that I actually like my re-do crew (there was just that one bad moment when I realized they were not listening to the radio — they were listening to a home re-do how-to tape telling them how to do whatever it was they were about to do), I believe I am spending my money in socially useful endeavor.

This country is full of throw-away housing — tacky, gimp-crack neighborhoods that are lucky to last one generation before those who can do so move onto yet another suburban sprawl.

Those of us who stay in city neighborhoods and fix up the houses are contributing to social betterment.

Or so I tell myself when the guys arrive at 7 a.m. and start jackhammering energetically. The cat, however, is not likely to recover in her lifetime.

(Ivins is a columnist with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

## Save energy, winterize your home

Cut back on winter energy bills by about 20 percent — while keeping the home comfortable — with simple, inexpensive measures.

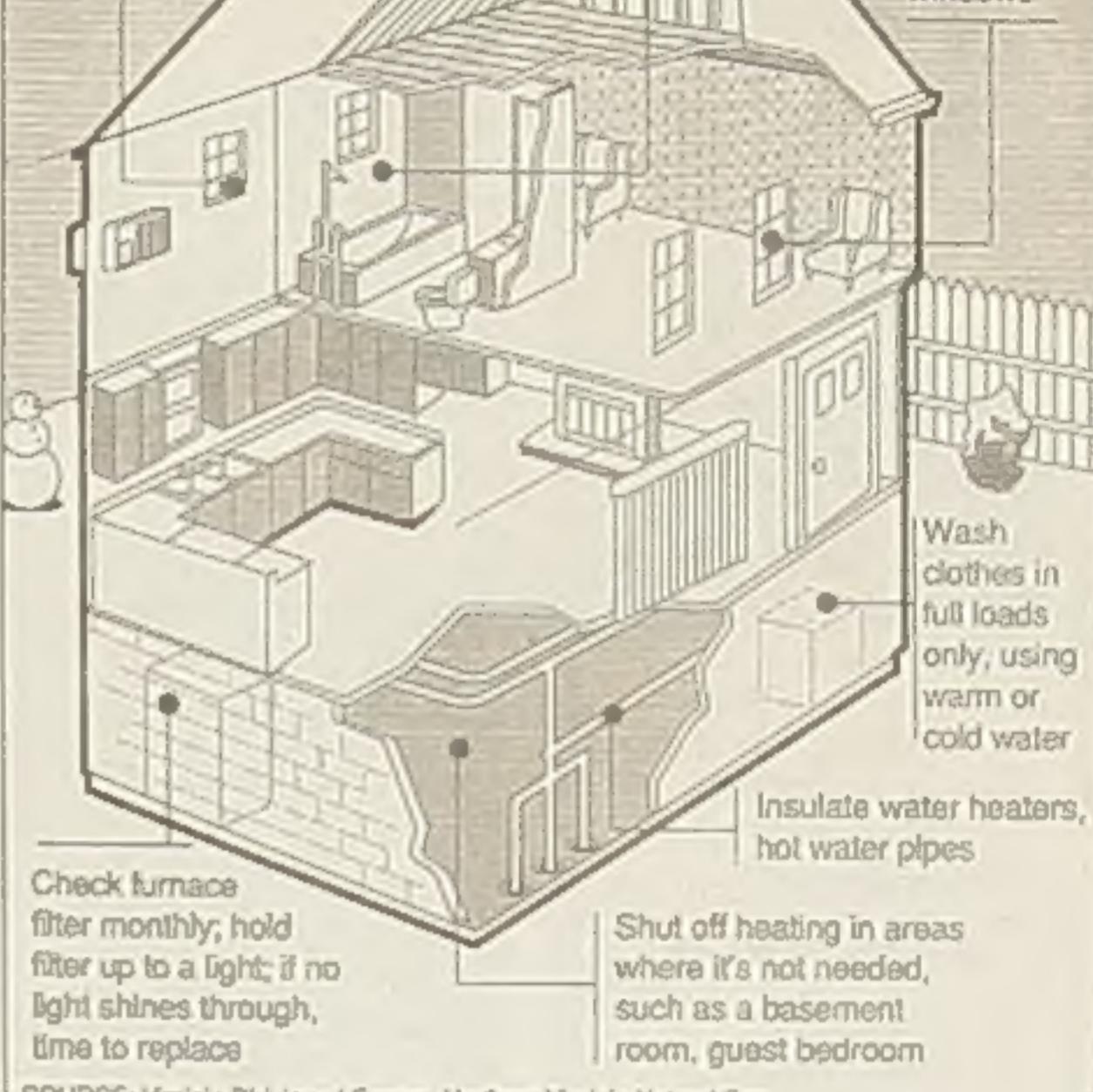
In a well-weatherized home, you should be comfortable at settings of 68°F by day, 60° by night.

Weatherstrip windows, doors to stop drafts; caulk around window and door frames

Take showers instead of baths; baths generally use more water

Fireplaces create drafts; install a damper

Replace screens with storm windows



SOURCE: Virginia Division of Energy, Northern Virginia Natural Gas

## MAIL FOR OUR MILITARY

A morale boosting program is now searching for students and faculty interested in participating

in a mail exchange

during the 1993 holiday season. All mail received in this program will be divided between USOs, Armed Services YMCAs, and hospitals.

For more information, persons interested should send a S.A.S.E. to: Mail For Our Military, P.O. Box 997, Fort Knox, KY 40121-0997

## CAREERS

### Abundance of Ph.D. degrees may limit work

**By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY**  
SUN FEATURES INC.

Dear Joyce: Now a junior in college, I'm thinking about pursuing a Ph.D. My concern is the availability of a job. How do you evaluate employment prospects? — W.R.T.

According to the establishment view, within the next several years the nation may run short of researchers and college professors in the arts and sciences. "In Pursuit of the Ph.D.", a study by the head of the Andrew J. Mellon Foundation and the president of Harvard University, the number of doctoral recipients in economics,

English, history, mathematics, physics, and political science has definitively declined, from 5,400 in 1973 to 3,600 in 1988.

A related study, "Prospects for Faculty in the Arts and Sciences," estimates there may be just 30,934 new faculty members to fill 37,091 positions by the end of this decade.

My view: Trust the experts but cut the cards. I'm getting a few letters from readers who say they hold a Ph.D. but camouflage the fact when job hunting, believing the doctorate to be a hindrance in landing positions outside academia or research. Susan Weiner, a Miami writer who received her doctorate from Northwestern University, in a recent article disagreed with current claims that a shortage of researchers and professors is on the horizon. Weiner, who colorfully describes the Ph.D. as

"rapidly becoming the Edsel of American education," says the credential's decline is because there are too few jobs.

The recent Ph.D. recipients face little prospect of ever working as a professor within a university. Because there are hundreds of applicants per faculty position, a new doctorate holder has as much chance of landing a job as Ahab had of catching Moby Dick.

When I advise you to cut the cards, I mean that you should practice the research skills you'll need to survive doctoral study. Conduct a first-hand investigation of job prospects by interviewing professors and researchers, and devour academic trade publications. Some people who go back to school to obtain a doctorate are avoidance tripping, using study as a delay tactic to dodge the anxiety of

the job market. Doctoral study may be an admirable way to fill time, but it should not be seen as a toll road to re-employment.

I don't have a handle on what's ahead for Ph.D.s. But I admit that, along with Weiner, I, too, am worried about what happens when "a dream is denied scholars who are all dressed up in their caps and gowns with no place to go."

Dear Joyce: I would like to go into computers. Which degrees are best for this? — Y.R.W.

Computer science, engineering, mathematics, and business are the most direct educational pathways. A bachelor's degree is plenty, unless you plan to work on high-level science programs, or for a manufacturer in research and development, in which case a master's degree or doctorate is the ticket.

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

### English group may ban German transvestite television channel

**By CHUCK SHEPHERD**

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

The London newspaper *The Guardian* reported in October that Great Britain's Department of National Heritage is likely to outlaw the Dec. 18 startup of a new satellite TV service, "TVs on TV" — an all-transvestite channel. The channel originates in Germany. A spokesperson said the voyeur audience is expected to be at least 10 times the cross-dresser audience.

\*\*\*

## THE CONTINUING CRISIS

In June, an Iowa administrative law judge ruled that former dishwasher Tom Schneckloth had "good cause" for quitting his job at a restaurant in Glenwood, Iowa, and was thus entitled to unemployment benefits. The restaurant's owners — Kathy and Dan Smith — often had marital fights on the premises and would sometimes throw kitchen knives at each

other, endangering Schneckloth and other employees.

A hospital in Birmingham, England, came under fire in August for its attempts to defray the cost of an expensive, sophisticated cancer scanner by renting it out during down times to local farmers, so they could use it to scan pigs' bodies to assure that only the meatiest ones were allowed to breed.

Most of the 36 inmates jailed in Mason City, Iowa, started a hunger strike on the morning of May 12 to protest the quality and portions of the meals served to them. The strike went well at breakfast, but inmates became weary and dropped all of their demands by lunchtime.

*USA Today* reported in October that two soccer coaches were asked to resign at Smith Academy in Hatsfield, Mass., because they had permitted the older players to haze younger ones by pulling up their underpants to give them "wedgies."

In January, Robert Williams, a University of Tennessee neurobiologist, reported that the brains of successive generations of housecats are getting smaller, probably attributable to their association with humans.

In April, Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker vetoed a bill that would have encouraged the state's public schools to use important public documents in class. He said he specifically objected to students' being exposed to the Congressional Record, which he said contains "bizarre polemics on religious and political positions."

In September, Warrant Officer Gregory S. Crandall was buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery over the protests of his family. The Pentagon believes Crandall died in Laos in 1971, but the family continues to hope that he survived because the only part of his body recovered was a tooth, which was placed alone in a full-sized steel casket for the burial.

In Grand Junction, Colo., in July, firefighters called to a potential suicide scene were successful in talking a 42-year-old man down from the courthouse roof, but they made backup preparations in case their negotiations failed by borrowing a huge, inflatable hamburger from a nearby Burger King to break the man's fall.

Abraham K. Krupinski, 19, and a 17-year-old housemate were arrested in Milwaukee in February on drug distribution charges. Recovered from their home, according to police, were 17 marijuana plants, gardening supplies, two books on marijuana cultivation, and a hand-lettered board game they created, roughly resembling Monopoly, called Dealing in Dopeville, in which from two to four players toss dice and make drug deals in different neighborhoods. (In place on Chance and Community Chest cards are "Passport" and "Car alarm" cards.)

Thomas Joseph Cummings, 24, shot himself to death in August in Norfolk, Va., with police closing in on him, five after he had killed a man in a doughnut shop in Seaford Park, Md. Cummings had borrowed the 21-year-old victim's inexpensive ballpoint pen five times to make notes, returning it each time, and finally offered to buy it for \$2. When the owner declined because the pen had sentimental value, an insistent Cummings pulled out a 9mm handgun and shot him five times.

In September, Richard Ramirez, the notorious "Night Stalker" mass murderer, failed a metal detector test at San Francisco county jail, and X-rays detected items in his rectum. A subsequent stool search revealed a small handcuff key, an empty syringe, the cap of a pen, and a small piece of cellophane on which was printed "I like chocolate."

\*\*\*

## THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Houston, Texas, police officer Anthony Scism was fired in July for a December 1992 incident. After stopping a female motorist, Scism allegedly told her he was a baby and would take the woman to jail if she would not feed him milk from her breasts. The woman said that she told Scism that he could buy Enfamil, a baby milk formula, at a nearby convenience store but that he insisted on breast milk.

\*\*\*  
**LEAST COMPETENT PERSON**  
Norman Alafzir Toro, 32, of Silver Spring, Md., was arrested in October and charged with counterfeiting. Toro allegedly tried to pass 12 \$100 bills off to undercover police officers, who found 5,000 more \$100 bills at his home. The bills, made on a copying machine, were lime green in color.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738)

## CAPPS, from page 4A

of rhetorical skills.

There are many aspects of this research I would like to share with you, but print space is dear. Let me just point out how the results of our survey applies across the campus community. If 75 percent of our students experience high or moderately high anxiety in public speaking

situations, we all have to become more sensitive to these fears in order to help the students continue to manage their anxieties. The fact that students have reduced their apprehension by the end of the basic course should transfer to other speaking situations, but that is not always the case.

Speaking situations are constantly changing, thus calling anxiety back again and again. Here are some ways you can help:

\* Consider helping students find rehearsal time and provide students with a "friendly critic," whether that person is you or one of their peers.

\* Accept that fear is part of our

humanity, that it protects us and makes us all more interesting, even in public speaking.

\* Help students plan so they can be prepared for any assignment that calls for speaking to the class or some other group.

\* Praise the students that they may learn to praise themselves.

Forgive the students if they fall below your expectation, that they may learn to forgive themselves — thus allowing them to raise their own expectations in future assignments.

As an instructor or a supervisor of students, remember that you must recognize communication fear in your own experience. Use those fears to help

you understand how students feel about "being out there alone before an audience." If we accept that we are all in this together, we can help students continue to manage public speaking situations and accept more challenging ones as they grow.

**CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
22	23	24	25	19	20	21

**Today 19**

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Free photos taken for Crossroads magazine, BSC 306.

11 a.m.—Board of Regents meeting, BSC 314.

3 p.m.—"Do as We Say, Not as We Do: Sexism in English Handbooks," Amy Gordon's study of the hypocrisy present in first-year college English handbooks. Hearnes Hall, Seminar Room, 3rd floor.

**Tomorrow 20**

9 a.m. to Noon—Alpha Sigma Alpha, BSC 310.

1 p.m.—Lions football vs. Mankato State in round one of the post-season playoffs, Hughes Stadium.

7:30 p.m.—Lions basketball vs. Pittsburg State University, Young Gymnasium.

**Sunday 21**

7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation presents "Sunday Nite Live," Newman Road United Methodist Church.

**Monday 22**

Through Dec. 17—Nomination forms for the "Outstanding Teacher Award" available, available at several locations around campus.

Noon to 2 p.m.—Meeting to discuss an accounting master's program at Missouri Southern, BSC 310.

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Greek Council, BSC 314.

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Sigma Nu, BSC 313.

**Tuesday 23**

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.—Administrative Council meeting, BSC 310.

Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 310.

Noon to 1 p.m.—Newman Club, BSC 306.

7 p.m.—Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.

7 p.m.—Lady Lions basketball vs. Pittsburg State University, Young Gymnasium.

**Wednesday 24**

Thanksgiving break. Classes back in session Monday, Nov. 29.

**Dec. 1**

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Student Senate assistance booth, outside cafeteria, BSC.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—International Piano Competition meeting, BSC 310.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—CAB meeting, BSC 310.

5:30 p.m.—Student Senate meeting, BSC 310.

**Dec. 8**

Health Symposium. Topic Congressional Health Care proposals and their impact on the local community, Webster Hall.

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in  
Hearnes  
Hall  
Call Ext. 501  
to claim

**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA**

# Society initiates 11 new members

St. Clair to speak at organization's national meeting

By DIANE VOLK  
CHART REPORTER

Missouri Southern's sociology honor society is the envy of colleges and universities across the country, according to the group's adviser.

The Alpha Kappa Delta International Sociology Honor Society chapter at Southern is the sixth chapter in Missouri. It was granted that status three years ago.

"We are a model for a lot of schools in the Southwest," said Dr. Richard Miller, assistant

ogy majors qualify for membership," he said.

Eleven Southern students were recently initiated into the honor society: juniors Stephanie White, Nancy Cosser, Joan Wilson, Holly Coker, Kimberly Ludwig, Monica McPherson, and Beth Ostmeyer; and seniors Melissa Pefferman, Deborah Lazure, Karen Davis, and Brenda Hazley.

"AKD is not a club," said Coker, AKD vice president and new initiate. "We are an honor society that wants to recognize the achievements of the students."

Once a year the honor society attends a national conference. Next year's conference is in San Antonio, Texas, March 30-April 2.

Even though the Student

**"AKD is not a club. We are an honor society that wants to recognize the achievements of the students."**

—Holly Coker,  
AKD vice president

professor of sociology and the society's adviser. "I have been really fortunate to sit on the panel every year at regional conferences to hear what other schools are saying about our chapter."

To become an AKD chapter, a school must meet strict national requirements in terms of faculty and course offerings. Southern's chapter is the only one to be granted in 15 years.

"It took about six months of just preparation to submit our school for a vote from the national board," Miller said.

To become a member, a student must have completed at least 12 hours of sociology, have a minimum 3.0 grade-point average in sociology, and 3.0 GPA overall.

"Less than 16 percent of sociol-

Senate will provide \$1,000 for the trip, the money does not cover all the expenses," Coker said.

"In order to meet the expenses, AKD has a yearly bake sale," she said.

Miller said this year's conference will be especially important to Southern's chapter.

"For the first time, a Southern student will be presenting a research paper at the conference," he said.

Lynetta St. Clair, senior sociology major, will present her paper on the effects of the flooding on residents of Canton, Mo.

Southern's student research committee gave a grant to do the study that will focus on the effect of stress from the flooding as related to alcohol use.

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Southern's student research committee gave a grant to do the study that will focus on the effect of stress from the flooding as related to alcohol use.

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UPCOMING  
REGIONAL  
EVENTS  
CALENDAR**ON CAMPUS**

Spiva Art Center  
623-0833  
Through Nov. 28—Photospira 93

Nov. 29-Dec. 8—Ninth Annual Pottery Show and Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday Dec. 5, Spiva Art Center lobby, Webster Auditorium.

Dec. 3-1 p.m., Mendelssohn String Quartet lecture/demonstration, Taylor Auditorium.

Practice for the Third Annual Handel's "Messiah," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Practices continue until December. Persons interested should contact 625-9388 for more information.

Dec. 4-5-6-7 p.m. Missouri Southern Theatre presents "Tom Sawyer." Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5.50 for children under 12.

Dec. 6-7-8 p.m., Community Orchestra Concert, Matthews Hall Auditorium.

Nov. 23-7 p.m. Missouri Southern Film Society presents "Aparajito."

**JOPLIN**

The Bypass  
624-9095  
Today—Mike Griffin and a Blues Band

Saturday—Comedy night Champs  
782-4944

Today—Rhythm Station  
Tomorrow—Big Medicine Boomers  
782-0990

Today—Night Train  
Tomorrow—Sifting Diva  
Walking on Einstein Club 609  
623-6090

Tomorrow—Brimstone Coolers  
ProMusica  
623-8865

Dec. 3-7-8 p.m., Mendelssohn String Quartet, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 7th and Byers.

**CARTHAGE**

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre  
358-9665

Today to Sunday—The Dianes of Adam and Eve.

**SPRINGFIELD**

The Springfield Regency  
417-862-2700

Today—Pale Divine, Stranded Lads, Sauve Octopus

Tomorrow—Pale Divine, Mind Bombs, Dali Automatic.

Springfield Ballet,  
417-862-4343 or 1800-962-2787

Dec. 17-19—The Nutcracker with the Springfield Symphony.

Springfield Art Museum  
417-866-2716

Through Nov. 28—Beasties Wild & Domestic

Springfield Little Theatre  
417-869-4334

Nov. 25 through Dec.

12—Guys and Dolls.

**COLUMBIA**

The Blue Note  
314-874-1944

Today—Blue Dixie

Tomorrow—Reggae

Murder City Players

Nov. 26—Bob Harvey Band

**ST. LOUIS**

Fox Theatre  
314-534-4678

Nov. 30 through Dec. 5—The Great Radio City Music Hall Spectacular,

starring the Rockettes and actress Susan Anton.

**ART DEPARTMENT****Art major develops life-changing jewelry**

Custom-made device works to correct area man's disease

**By KEVIN McCLINTOCK**

STAFF WRITER

**A**rt and medical science are teaming up at Missouri Southern's art department to fight the symptoms of a rare disease.

Peggy McCullum, senior art major, is putting the finishing touches on her "cosmetic jewelry," a device to relieve the pain and suffering of Jonathan Hobbs, a Pittsburg, Kan., native, who has had to deal with for more than two years.

McCullum said the idea to help Hobbs came unexpectedly one morning when a doctor in Kansas City contacted Garry Hess, assistant professor of art.

"People from all over were trying to find somebody at PSU to make something for this man," McCullum said, "since he lived in Pittsburg. Yet their jewelry department either didn't have the time or didn't want to mess with it, so they turned to us. Mr. Hess got the phone call and decided to give the job to me."

Though the idea to aid Hobbs was not McCullum's, the device she created a month later was.

"The task, surprisingly, was quite simple," she said. "I was told that the man had some sort of disease that had crippled his hand, and I was to make something that would enable him to separate the fingers and elevate them."

"I made a piece of custom-fit jewelry that hopefully will do the job. From an artistic standpoint,

the challenge was pretty easy."

The device, which resembles brass knuckles, consists of three band-rings attached to each other, enabling the curled fingers to be lifted up into a more natural position. This not only relieves pain and stimulates blood flow, but on a more personal level, makes the overall picture much prettier to look at.

"In other words," McCullum said, "here Jonathan has something for the very first time that isn't obvious and bulky and clunky and doesn't take up his whole arm and look simply atrocious; but instead is much smaller and has texture and designs that make the tool look like three harmless, little rings—yet does the same thing a big, metal brace does."

McCullum hopes her device will raise some eyebrows in the medical field.

"You never know what this might turn into," she said. "This may be something doctors in other cities and states might want for their patients."

"And the money I'd receive from all of this wouldn't hurt, either."

When a template of the orthopedic jewelry was made and Hobbs tried it on for the first time, he experienced a sensation his battered hand had forgotten long ago—relief from the constant, burning pain.

"To be honest with you, my hand has been in this curled condition for more than two years," Hobbs said. "When that device

**MIRACLE DEVICE**

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Peggy McCullum, senior art major, saws unwanted portions off a piece of orthopedic jewelry custom designed for Jonathan Hobbs, who suffers from RSD Wednesday in Garry Hess' Jewelry class.

was put upon my hand and lifted those fingers into a new position, I didn't want to take it off."

Hobbs is suffering from a rare muscle disease called reflex sympathetic dystrophy, which usually strikes active males in the limbs or areas where muscles are most active.

"The best way to explain my condition," Hobbs said, "is to curl your right hand down toward your wrist until your fingers are in the shape of a letter 'C' and keep it there in that same position for the next two-and-a-half

years. After a while, you will start to feel the tendons stretch, quiver, and burn. That's what I've had to live with."

Hobbs said he was so desperate for relief from the constant burning in his limb that he was willing to try anything suggested, no matter how far-fetched or unrealistic the idea was—as long as it promised to better his present condition.

It was this desire to listen that eventually led to Hobbs' contact with McCullum.

"You know, I kind of compare

myself to a cancer or AIDS victim, where I'd try anything as long as it promised to get rid of the pain. Thank God I listened. I can see people in the same situation I am in benefiting greatly from this device."

With McCullum's invention soon to be replacing the huge brace covering his forearm, Hobbs' days of suffering are now numbered.

"Well, with Peggy's device, my tendons won't be stretched and my fingers will be uncured. The device will be a miracle," he said.

**SOUTHERN THEATRE****Show to feature Twain's 'Sawyer'**

**By GENESIS WILSON**

STAFF WRITER

**T**here is an ulterior motive behind each Southern Theatre children's production.

"The goal here is for the kids to go 'Oh, whoa! I wanna go read that story,'" said Sam Claussen, play director and technical director for the theatre.

The play this semester is *Tom Sawyer*, written by Sarah Schlesinger with the musical score by Michael Dunzicker.

"It's a classic. I want these kids who come see it to want to read the book," Claussen said.

To prepare for the production, each member of the cast read *Tom Sawyer*. Everyone also kept a character journal to place them in the day-to-day minds of their characters.

Members of the cast include:

Jennifer Carroll, senior theatre major; Johnathon Peck, senior theatre major; Liana Sommerhauser, freshman speech and theatre secondary education major; Brandon Davidson, freshman theatre major; Anthony Flint, sophomore theatre major; Autumn Ross, senior at Eastvue Baptist Academy; Charlie Hogshooter, sophomore theatre major; Grant Miller, freshman theatre major; Stephanie Maxwell, sophomore speech and theatre major; Michael Evans, senior speech and theatre major; Andy Adams, freshman elementary education major; Tabitha Davison, junior theatre education major; David Waggoner, junior theatre major; Nathan Ball, freshman theatre major; and Matthew Beese, senior speech and theatre major.

Public matinee performances will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 4-5.

**CHILDHOOD FUN**

Cast members of the children's theatre production of *Tom Sawyer* prepare for the December matinees.

**DEBATE****Squad has 'excellent' showing**

**By KAYLEA HUTSON**

MANAGING EDITOR

**M**issouri Southern's forensics squad has ended its fall season with an "excellent weekend."

The novice team of Kim Lawry, sophomore history major, and John Ybarra, freshman undecided major, won a tournament at the University of Central Oklahoma with a 3-0 decision in the final round.

Eric Morris, forensics coach, called their win "pretty unusual" because it is difficult to have all three judges agree in the final round.

"Kim and John showed that they were the best novice team in the tournament, period," he said.

"Junior varsity teams consisting of Eric Dicharry, junior economics major; and Shelley Newton, junior accounting major; and Jason Newton, junior communications major; and Jennifer Hurn, freshman undecided major, placed third."

"I feel excellent about this weekend," Morris said. "Both of our JV teams peaked at the end of their semester."

While the open division team of Ken DeLaughter, senior communications major; and Paul Hood, senior English major, did not break into the finals, the two provided help for the three Southern teams which placed.

"Their assistance had a significant impact on how the other teams did," Morris said. "They acted as assistant coaches; that way the teams had more effective coaching before the rounds."

Lincoln-Douglas debater Gary Crites, freshman political science major, placed fifth in the tournament.

"This was a top-level national weekend," Morris said. "The only other tournament in which we did better in was CMSU, where we took two teams and won the open division. The competition was still good there, but it was more regional than national."

**STONE'S THROW DINNER THEATRE****Show on tap for weekend**

Twain's "Adam and Eve" set to be performed

**By SUSAN WATERS**

STAFF WRITER

**T**here is still one more weekend to catch a performance of *The Diaries of Adam and Eve* at Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre in Carthage.

"Adam and Eve do wear clothes in this comedy," said director Henry Heckert. "So it is suitable for the whole family."

The play is by Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain. It runs today and tomorrow, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, dinner is at 1 p.m. and curtain at 2 p.m.

The menu includes Italian spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, green salad, hot garlic bread, Neapolitan chocolate cake, coffee, and tea. Tickets are \$12, and reservations are required. Persons should call 417-358-9666 for additional information.

"We are doing this delightful retelling of the story of earth's first family as a benefit for the theatre," Heckert said. "We have two major projects which need to be completed: the purchase of a new kitchen range and the ceiling in the main section of the theatre, both of which we have long needed. We would rather not go a-begging, so this special production is being presented."

The Biblical story is retold by Twain through "dairies" kept by Adam and Eve about the first days of Creation. Much of the story is tongue-in-cheek.

"Most people who know me probably came to the show expecting to see me as the reptile. But I don't play that part or the Lord God Almighty," Heckert said.

The play is a two-person show, plus voices for the snake and God.

The theatre seats up to 80 people comfortably, with good viewing from all seats. Stone's Throw has more than 250 patrons, with single admission running ahead of patron subscriptions.

"I'm delighted to see so many people in the audience," Heckert said.

The theatre dates back to 1928 with the formation of the Carthage Music Club. In the 1960s, the club joined with the Carthage Rotary Club and performed the best of Broadway at various schools and at Memorial Hall. By 1984, it became incorporated as the Community Theatre for Southwest Missouri, Inc. The group did theatre in the common room of Grace Episcopal Church.

The next large Stone's Throw production will be *The Heiress* by Ruth and Augustus Goetz on Dec. 2-5 and Dec. 9-12. Dr. William Roehling will direct. This is a studio show, with season tickets or coupons being honored. Single admission is \$8, or \$13 for dinner.

## EXPLORERS POST

**Open house features initiation of 8 new members**

Youths, parents treated to tour of department

By T. ROB BROWN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

New enforcement hopefuls ages 14-20 met Monday for an open house sponsored by the Joplin Police Department Explorers Post.

Eight new members were accepted to join the 23 current members. Prospective members and their parents were given a tour of the Joplin police station and treated to a demonstration by the department's drug dog, "Kid."

Advisers introduced the new members to some of the programs and activities offered by this Explorers post.

"Explorers participate in ride-alongs through their volunteer hours," said Cpl. Geoff Jones of Joplin Police Department's traffic division and Explorers Post adviser.

The ride-along program offers Explorers the opportunity to ride with an officer for up to 10 hours. Members earn opportunities to ride by volunteering 12 hours a month to the police department. A second ride may be earned when they volunteer 30 hours.

## E-911 COMMITTEE

**Group prepares for showdown****New system would benefit those in need**

BY KEVIN MCCLINTOCK

STAFF WRITER

Progress was made at last week's E-911 committee meeting as members prepare for another showdown with Joplin city officials.

Patty Bowman, head of the E-911 committee, said Jasper County residents rejected the enhanced 911 emergency system proposal mainly because the plan was not concise and no one, E-911 committee members included, knew who would pay for the system once implemented. Bowman said a new, trimmed-down version of the first plan will not contain the same mistakes.

"I think the plan was turned down the first time it was put before the voters," she said, "simply because it was not a clear-cut plan and nobody knew how the system would be implemented, if it would succeed, and how much it would cost."

"That's what we're trying to find out this time around. We will correct those mistakes that appeared the first time."

One of the more critical sub-

jects the committee talked about last week was how the E-911 system would be funded.

"Right now, we're discussing E-911 funding through either a telephone tax or a sales tax, and after last week's meeting, it looks like it will be the sales tax. But nothing has been set in stone," Bowman said.

Enhanced 911 differs from other emergency systems in that it can display onto a computer screen not only the telephone number of the person seeking help, but also the person's address and first and last names—information that could save a person's life. "E-911 is a

duty of law enforcement," Jones said. "It's a career-training opportunity for them to learn what being an officer's about. If they're a criminal justice or law enforcement major it would give them the on-hands experience they need to determine if that's the career they want to choose."

Explorers is a national organization affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. It is designed

**"[On our] first call there was a sex crime. The second, we were looking for two people in an alley who fled a crime. Then we dealt with an AIDS patient who had collapsed in the jail."**

— Mike Williams

along.

"[On our] first call, there was a sex crime," Williams said. "The second, we were looking for two people in an alley who fled a crime. Then we dealt with an AIDS patient who had collapsed in the jail. We had to follow him to the hospital. Then we had a few other calls. That was all in one night."

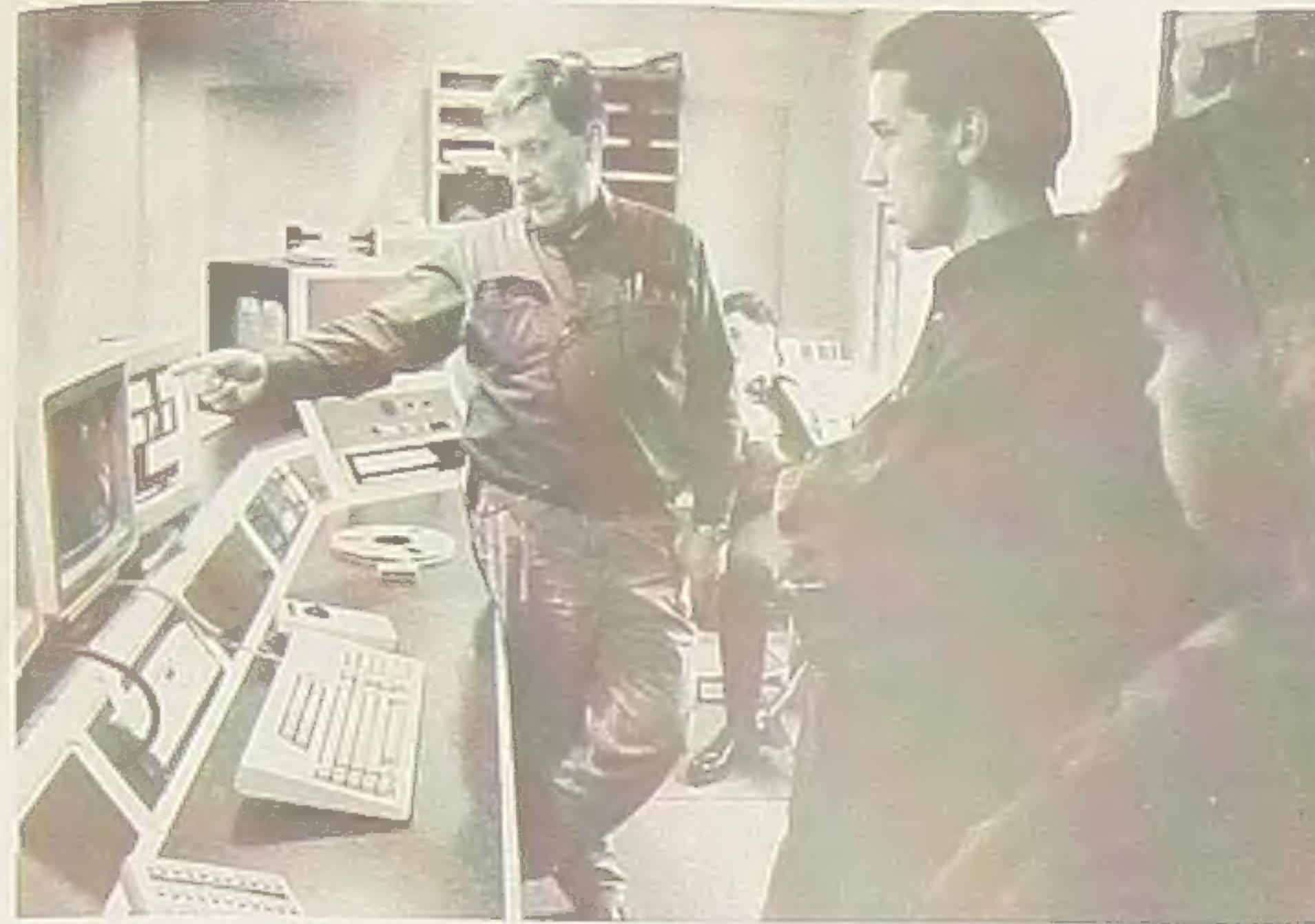
Jones said students trained to enter information into comput-

ers via Field Interrogation Cards.

"An officer fills one out on anyone acting suspicious or involved in a crime," he said. "That information's entered in a computer. The Explorers help with the entry. They enter other information into computers, they answer telephones, and they perform any other tasks needed by the department. They perform the non-hazardous details."

They assist the officers at concerts, parades, carnivals, and many other events, he said.

"The whole goal of Explorers is to train the young adults in the

**COMMUNICATION SKILLS**

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Steve Duncan, communications officer for the Joplin emergency communications center, shows Explorers some of the department's new radio equipment during an open house Monday evening.

ed to give youth some idea of what a career is like. Across the country, there are many posts which offer experience in many different fields.

Explorers is a co-educational program for those ages 14 to 20. Jones said there is a reserve

program for students 21 and older. They may contact Sgt. Ken Kennedy.

Working as Jones' assistant, Cpl. Greg Dagnan is the associate adviser for the 20-year-old program. Dagnan is one of the detectives who works in schools

with programs like DARE.

Jim Rupert of the Boy Scouts of America Mo-Kan Council said Explorers may earn college scholarships. Law enforcement branches have more scholarships affiliated with them than any other branch.

**SALVATION ARMY****Angel Tree gives people chance to assist others**

By TODD HIGDON

STAFF WRITER

Providing gifts to the Cerebral Palsy Children's Center and those in area nursing homes is the goal of the Angel Tree.

The Angel Tree project was started in Joplin in 1987 by the Salvation Army. The tree will be available this year until Dec. 19.

"First we contact all the nursing homes and the CP Children's Center in the area," said Capt. Michael Thomas, of the Joplin Salvation Army.

"We ask for the residents of these homes to put their first name, age, and what their needs are for Christmas on the angel."

The angel is then put on the tree, located near the Venture store at Northpark Mall. Other Angel Trees are located in area Wal-Mart stores.

"People take an angel off the tree, then go out and buy the needs that person has," Thomas said.

The Angel Tree project is directed to 14 nursing homes and the Cerebral Palsy

Children's Center in the Joplin area. Officials hope it will serve 1,600 patients' needs for Christmas.

"The tree is both national and local," Thomas said. "We are unique in the sense that we use

**"The response from the people we help is pretty amazing. I've been in the Salvation Army all my life. I think the visit itself is as important to the patients as the gift itself."**

— Capt. Michael Thomas

the Angel Tree for both the children and the nursing homes in the area."

The Angel Tree helpers are volunteers and number from four to six a day.

"We have adopted out a total of 160 angels so far to people who want to help," Thomas said.

The Salvation Army also sponsors the 13 red money kettles, a canned food drive, Christmas food baskets, the KOAM-TV Toy Box, and nursing home visits this Christmas season.

"On Dec. 10, we will have the

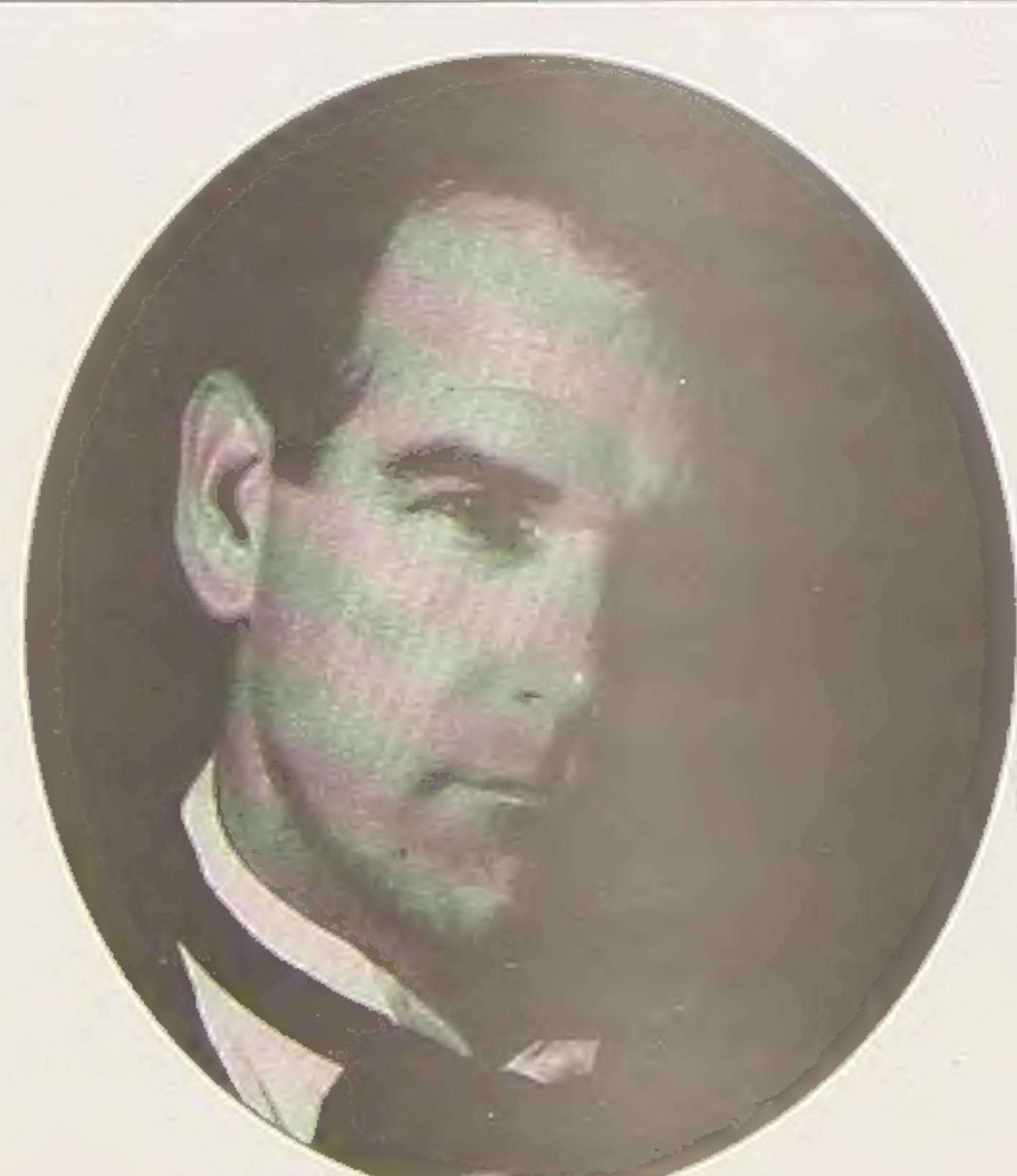
shooting for \$50,000.

"The response from the people we help is pretty amazing," he said. "I have been in the Salvation Army all my life. I think the visit itself is as important to the patient as the gift itself."

The Salvation Army, founded by William Booth, started in the east side of London in 1865 and in the United States in 1880. In 1891, it began in Joplin.

Those wanting to volunteer may contact the Salvation Army office at 624-4528.

Come see the **Holiday Show**!  
Mon., Nov. 29  
7:30 PM,  
Missouri Ballroom,  
BSC Michigan City, MI



## ENGLISH MAJOR

# Hood: no reason to eat flesh

By J.K. NEWTON

CHART REPORTER

**A** right not to suffer? Paul Hood, senior English major, believes so.

"I think that the suffering and death caused by our treatment of animals is only matched by the institution of slavery," he said. "In fact, I think there are some real similarities between them which makes people a little uncomfortable, but it is a reality."

Hood believes that who is suffering is irrelevant; if suffering exists, it is wrong.

"I do not think animals are our tools. I do not think we should use them like renewable resources," he said. "Scientists do that when they research on them, and farmers do that when they send them off to a slaughter house."

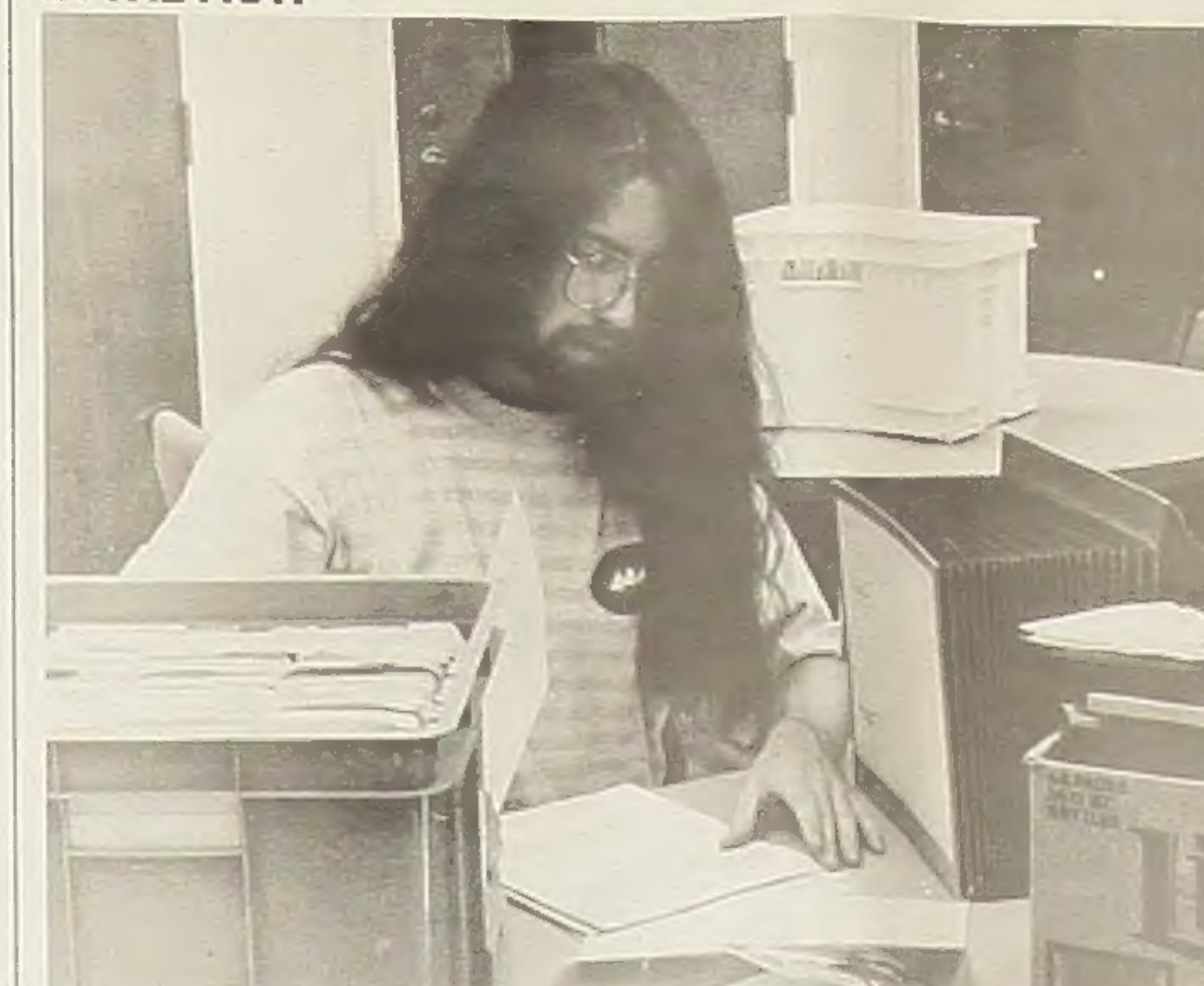
"In fact, when scientists order products the animals are listed on a resource sheet the same way paper clips or files would be," he said.

It was not until three years ago that he discovered his beliefs in relation to animal rights. Hood had a philosophy class with Dr. Barry Brown, assistant professor of philosophy, that exposed him to both sides of the issue.

Hood considers himself to be a rational person, and he could not find any reason why it was OK to eat animals.

"It is just a matter of taste. You can get by just fine without eating them," Hood said. "There is no reason to cause several

## IN THE FRAY



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Paul Hood, senior English major, prepares for an upcoming debate. Hood believes people would become vegetarians if they could choose early in life. He is involved in groups working on animal rights

billion animals in the U.S. alone to suffer like they do and to die for that trivial of a human reason."

After studying animal rights in his philosophy class, he decided to become a vegetarian. He went home that night and discovered for himself that meat eating is a trained habit.

"I had already put a hot dog in the microwave and was heating it up because I had been trained just like everybody else," Hood said.

He believes more people would become vegetarians if they could make an informed choice around the ages of 9 or 10.

Some people argue that being a vegetarian means eating nothing but salad. Hood thinks there are many foods people can eat as vegetarians.

"There are a variety of things you can eat," he said. "It is just that people expect to have flesh when they eat, so they think there is nothing else left to eat out there. If you start looking around, there are. There are lots of things besides just garbanzo beans."

"I like spaghetti, and there is no need to have meat balls with your spaghetti. No need to kill the cow," he said.

Hood is involved in People for the Ethical Treatment of

Animals and the Alliance for Animal Legislation. Through these groups he has protested at a local fur company and gone to Jefferson City to help with animal welfare legislation. Now he is unhappy with animal welfare legislation for the most part.

"Welfare legislation is like 'Let's make sure the animals are clean and well treated before we kill them,'" he said.

Hood is also upset with the state of Missouri's policy toward cock fighting.

"Missouri is one of the five states in the U.S. where cock fighting is still legal," he said. "Get out of the 1800s, people."

## PHYSICS MAJOR

# Wofford fuses science, religion

Baby in Idaho named after missionary

By JESSICA HYATT

CHART REPORTER

**A** little boy in Idaho owes something important to a Missouri Southern junior—his name.

Tom Wofford, a physics major from Webb City, spent a year before college in Idaho as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

"I felt I had a lot to share with other people," he said. "I felt like God had blessed my life with a lot of peace...the least I could do to show my appreciation to Him was to share Him with other people."

As a missionary, Wofford participated in both door-to-door witnessing and community service projects. He trained in Provo, Utah, for three weeks before going to Idaho.

"It's very intensive," Wofford

said. "You're in class for about 12 hours a day, every day."

"We practice the things that we're going to be teaching—there's a lot of personal study as well as role-playing situations."

Even the training center could



Tom Wofford

not prepare Wofford for every situation. There is one family in Idaho he will not forget.

"I got to baptize this woman, and then about six months later I got a letter from her that told me that she and her husband were going to have a baby," he said. "The letter said, 'We're going to name him John Thomas. Thomas was your first name, wasn't it?'

The message had such an impact that they named their child after me. I was blown away."

Wofford said his experiences as a missionary have taught him important lessons, including tolerance of others, the value of work, good study habits, and living within a budget.

"I think I learned a lot of practical things," Wofford said, "as well as what it really means to rely on the Spirit of the Lord, which I do a lot more now than I used to."

Wofford has applied these lessons to his college experience. Before choosing Southern, he had planned to attend Brigham Young University in Utah.

"I felt like I had a purpose for

being here, and that there were things I needed to do with my family and people here I could help," he said. "And then, once I started coming to Southern I really liked it."

Wofford likes the idea of a small college where instructors and students can get to know one another. One of his favorite instructors is Bud Clark, choral director.

"He's always very positive, takes his work seriously, and makes it a lot of fun," Wofford said.

Wofford is not certain of where he will go after graduation, but he knows that he will need to attend graduate school. His interest is in high-energy physics, which includes nuclear fusion and the study of sub-atomic particles.

"I would have to go somewhere where I could have access to either a particle accelerator or a fusion research reactor, such as Chicago or Brookhaven," he said.

## THEATRE MAJOR

# Family ties bring Becker to Joplin

Junior juggles radio, acting, work

By DAVID WOLSTENHOLME

CHART REPORTER

**A**s an actor or actress, you're always going for the top," says Margaret Becker, a junior theatre major.

Since she was a child, Becker has wanted to go into the arts.

"I would love to be on live Broadway stage, headlining every night," she said.

Last year at Missouri Southern, Becker was a music major, but found that the theatre is

"66 Since it's a smaller department on campus, the theatre department is like a family. Everyone helps each other as a community effort instead of everyone vying for attention and grades.

— Margaret Becker

"

an acting career and being a wife and mother. Her main goal, though, is just to be happy with her life.

"I'd like to be comfortable with my life in five to 10 years and have no regrets about anything," she said.

In addition to all of her other activities, Becker taught a College Orientation class at Southern, and knows that the road to success in college is difficult, especially for freshmen.

"You're here for a job, and yes, there is play time, but get the work done," she says. "Don't neglect your fun, but don't neglect your work either."

## A BIG STAR



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Margaret Becker works on a costume for the play *Tom Sawyer*.

## MUSIC MAJOR

# Valencia's globetrotting pauses here

## Freshman hopes to teach music, own pet store

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL

CHART REPORTER

**P**eru, Colombia, Australia, and Missouri Southern. What do these places have in common? Liliana "Lily" Valencia.

Valencia, a second-semester freshman, came to Southern last winter from her hometown of Lima, Peru.

"It was very hard for me to leave my family," she said. "I wasn't sure what to expect in America."

She decided on Southern based on the recommendation of her music teacher, American Robert O'Boyle.

"He was touring the [United]

States looking for a college for me," she said.

"His daughter was giving a recital here, so he decided to check Southern out."

"He thought that Southern would be a good place for me to start to break into the American culture and learn about it before I moved out completely on my own."

She has traveled all over the world. Born in Lima, Peru, she moved with her family to Brisbane, Australia.

"We went there so my dad could finish his Ph.D. in entomology," she said.

After living in Australia for six years, she moved to Lima for eight months, then to Bogota, Colombia for nine years.

Finally, two years ago, she moved back to her current home, Lima.

A double music major (vocal and instrumental) with a the-

sor minor, Valencia, 19, chose her field because

"I've always wanted to sing and play, but I'm such a chicken; I can't go on stage. So I'm going to teach instead."

After getting her degree, she wants to go home to Lima and teach at the American music school there where she works during the summer and has had the position of elementary music teacher offered to her. "Or I might stay in America if I can find a job," she said.

Valencia is president of the International Club, vice president of Southern's choir, pep group leader of the Wesley Foundation, and a member of the community band, Lion Pride Marching Band, College Players, and Collegiate Music Educators National Conference (CMENC).

Her favorite instructor is Robert Meeks, assistant profes-

"He's an excellent teacher," she said.

"He makes Music Theory easier. He involves everyone without embarrassing anyone."

"What I like most about Southern is the people. They're friendly. The teachers, my friends, everyone. And the facilities are great, especially the music department. It's always growing. Every time I come back there's something new."

As to the future, Valencia believes she will move back to Lima. She would like to be teaching, married, and own a pet store.

"I've always had a thing for pet stores," she said. "One day, I sat in a pet store all day and watched the children come in. It was incredible. They (the children and animals) were so sweet."



Liliana Valencia





# Frozen in time:

By JOHN HACKER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Nearly everyone who was alive when President John Kennedy was assassinated remembers where they were and what they were doing when they heard the report.

Carolyn Billingsley, secretary to College President Julio Leon, said she was working at the old Joplin Junior College when the news came over the radio.

"We used the intercom system to put the word out," Billingsley said. "We very seldom used the intercom to interrupt class, so that was unusual. It became real quiet—nobody could believe it. Several instructors came to the office to try to find out more about the assassination."

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, was a freshman at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

"It was a Friday, and I was coming home on a bus when I

heard the news," Tiede said. "It was kind of surreal. You knew it had to be real, yet you still couldn't believe it."

Tiede said Kennedy's image is frozen in time for many people. "You have this picture of a young person when in reality he would have been in his 70s."

"I watched the movie, but it

**“It was a Friday and I was coming home on a bus when I heard the news. It was kind of surreal. You know it has to be real, yet you still couldn't believe it.”**

— Dr. John Tiede

College President Julio Leon was in Santiago, Chile, when he heard the news.

"I was teaching elementary school when another teacher came in and told me about it," he said. "He was very popular in Latin America. He was a young president, and he was Catholic. Latin America is primarily Catholic. The people also

didn't affect me much," said freshman Shawna Kerton.

Others say his impact on life is still being felt daily. Freshman Traci McDerchie said the civil rights legislation pushed by Kennedy opened doors for millions of Americans.

"He developed more opportunities for minorities," McDerchie said.



A group of tourists surveys the scene of Kennedy's assassination. Many are surprised by the relatively small size of Dealey Plaza.

People remember the life and death of John F. Kennedy



Tourists pose for photos in front of the former Texas School Book Depository. The building now houses offices for Dallas County, and the sixth floor has been turned into a museum detailing JFK's assassination.

## ANALYSIS

### Assassination picture still muddy

By JOHN HACKER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Like many people, I have read books and watched programs and documentaries about the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The facts appear, on the surface, to be clear. Lee Harvey Oswald took a rifle to a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository and shot President Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally from behind. I believed that account for many years, but I don't any more.

The fact is Oswald never got his day in court. His murder by Jack Ruby prevented a trial which would have brought the evidence into the open and settled the case of Oswald's guilt or innocence. As it stands now, Oswald never was convicted of the crime, so no matter what the evidence indicates, he is innocent.

The government made a number of mistakes immediately after the assassination. Taking Kennedy's body from Parkland Hospital in violation of Texas state law was a big faux pas. Parkland Hospital had some of the best criminal pathologists in the U.S. at the time. These were doctors who had seen countless gunshot wounds and would know an entrance wound from an exit wound. The body was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Virginia. Very few doctors at Bethesda had ever conducted an autopsy. The Warren Commission approached this investigation with the assumption that Oswald was guilty. It ignored a number of vital pieces of evidence and eyewitness testimony that indicated Oswald may have done it but did not act alone. The one thing that totally discredits the Warren Commission, in my mind, is its attempt to peddle this outrageous "magic bullet theory." The idea that this one bullet traveled

through two people and caused seven separate wounds and emerged practically undamaged is completely unrealistic. In the photos of Kennedy's body and clothes taken immediately after the body arrived in Virginia, there isn't even a wound where the Commission says the bullet entered his neck—it is six inches below the neck between the shoulder blades.

Another strike against the "magic bullet" is that immediately after Kennedy was declared dead, Parkland doctors said the wound in the front of his neck was an entrance wound. This indicates shots fired from in front of Kennedy's motorcade. These are just a few of the problems I have with the "official" version of what happened. Conspiracy theorists have some compelling arguments, but they are by no means perfect either.

My biggest problem is when they claim that Hugh Aynesworth, a respected journalist with the *Dallas Morning News* is a government informant in the pay of the CIA or the FBI, depending on whom you talk to. Aynesworth covered the arrest of Oswald and district attorney Jim Garrison's efforts in New Orleans that were chronicled in the movie *JFK*. I had the opportunity to talk with Aynesworth last month. He told me not to listen to him or the conspiracy theorists. He said to look at the evidence and make up my own mind.

Well, I have, and I've concluded that I don't think Oswald did it alone. However, we will never know what actually happened until a completely unbiased, independent investigation is made of all the evidence, including that still locked up and kept confidential. Even then we may not know what really happened, but the effort must be made, because if these conspiracy theories are even close to what actually happened, the people who covered it up may still be in the government.

And that scares me most of all.

### Dallas deals with guilt

By JOHN HACKER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The assassination of President John Kennedy left a big burden of guilt on the city where it happened.

Dallas has worked for years to overcome the stigma left by the assassination and the resulting media coverage.

People in Dallas in November 1963 expected some kind of trouble because of the city's extremely conservative leaning at the time.

"We actually expected trouble on his visit to Dallas," said Darwin Payne, former reporter for the *Dallas Times-Herald*. "We anticipated an embarrass-

ing incident—we did not anticipate an assassination."

Kennedy did not enjoy the popularity in life he has had in death.

"He was not the hero icon he is now," said Mike Cochran, reporter for the Associated Press. "He was just another politician. Dallas was hostile to Kennedy at the time."

Cochran said the assassination along with an incident about a month before in which then-U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was attacked by protesters and hit with a sign forced some soul-searching among residents of Dallas.

"There was some regret that those on the extreme right had

been so vocal," he said. "There had been efforts to overcome the city's reputation. After the assassination, there was a great city-wide effort to become more moderate."

Bill Sloan, conspiracy theorist and author, said the guilt persisted for some time.

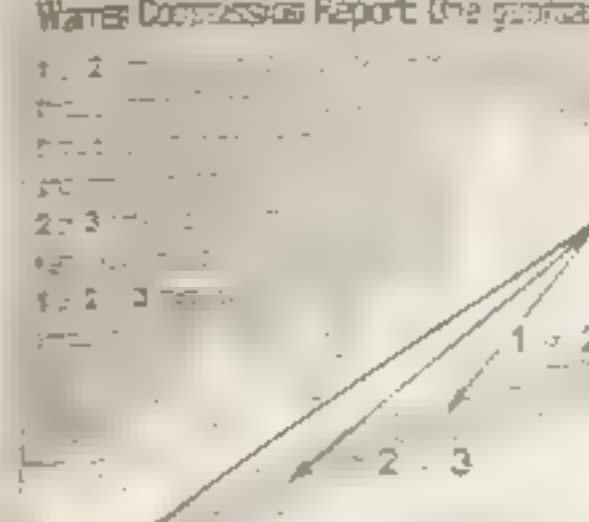
"It has somewhat passed, but even as recently as 15 years ago the city was thinking of tearing the [Texas School Book] Depository down," Sloan said.

The guilt is unjustified, he said. "They were going to kill Kennedy somewhere," Sloan said. "There was a plot in Chicago, and in Miami officials disrupted another plot. Dallas is an insignificant happenstance."

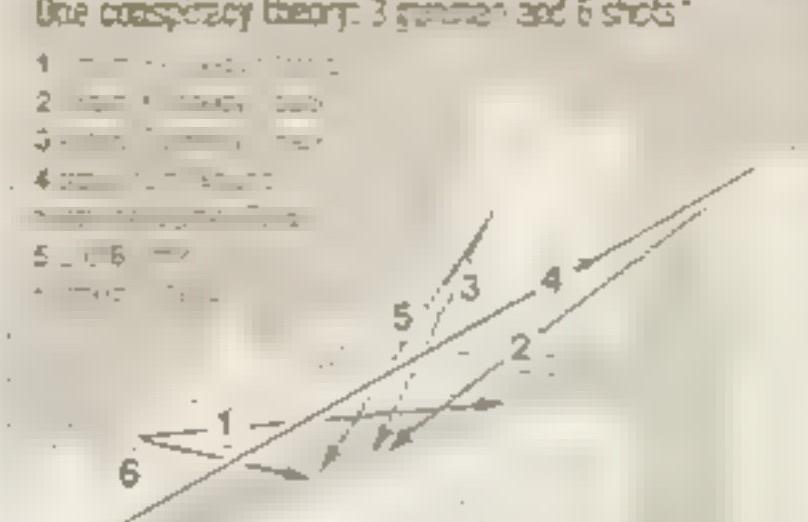
### IN SEARCH OF THE TRUTH

#### How many shots?

Warren Commission Report: One gunman and 3 shots



One conspiracy theory: 3 gunmen and 6 shots



#### Medical Reports

Parkland Hospital

Dates

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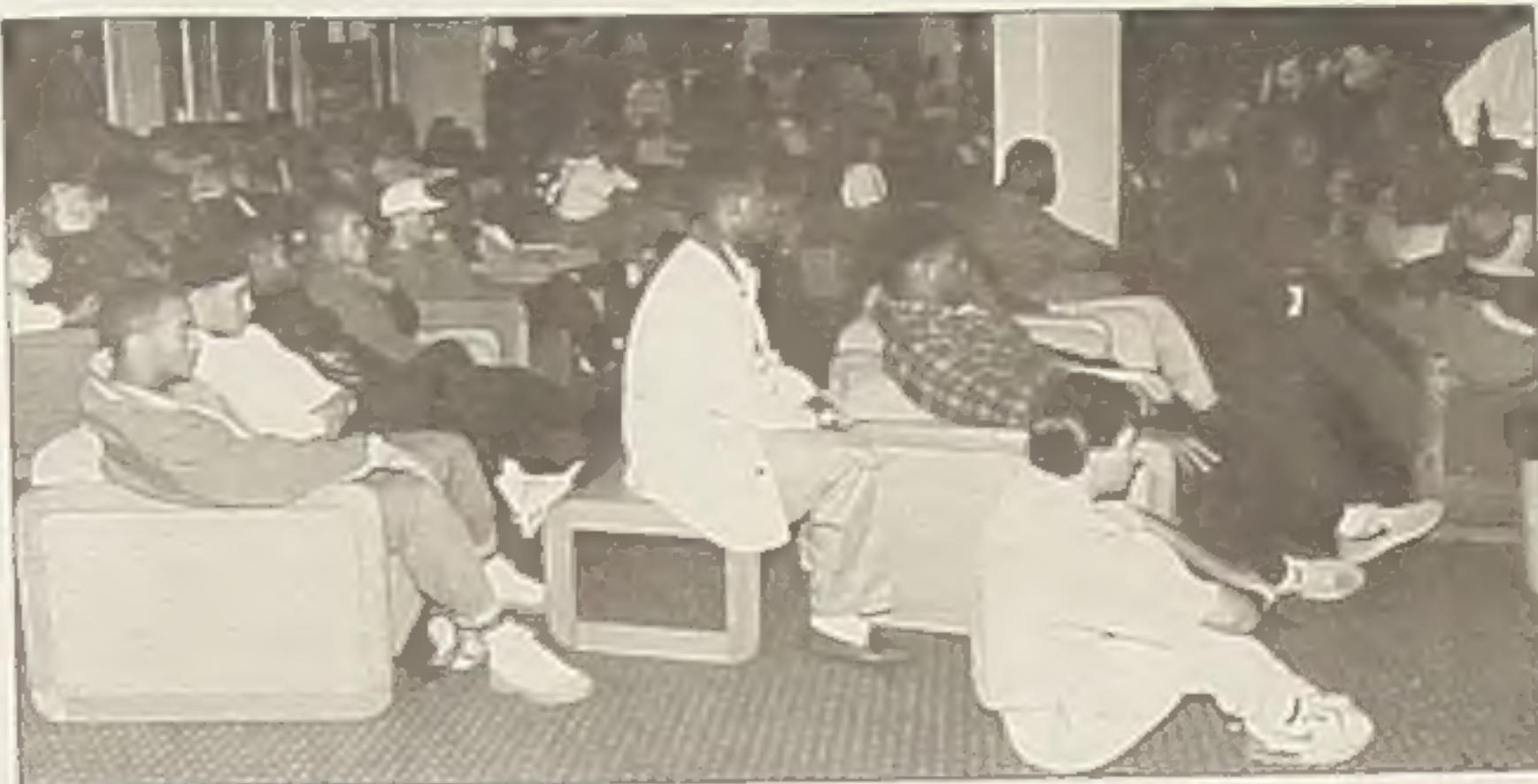
# A CLOSER LOOK

SECTION B

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993

# THE BIG DANCE



DEBORAH SOLDOMON / The Chart

Members of the Missouri Southern football team watch with anticipation as the pairings for the 1993 NCAA Division II football tournament are announced via satellite Sunday at the Billingsly Student Center.

## Lions make first-ever NCAA appearance

### EAT MY DUST



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Missouri Southern sophomore running back Albert Bland escapes a Northwest Missouri State defender en route to a big gain. Bland finished the game with 211 yards.

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

**S**unday, the NCAA made official what most of the fans gathered in the Billingsly Student Center already knew. Missouri Southern would make its first-ever NCAA Division II tournament appearance.

"Our people have waited a long time for this," said Head Coach Jon Lantz said. "This is a team that has to prove itself every week. We're not a great team, but we're good enough to beat everyone on our schedule."

Southern, 9-0-1, completed its season Saturday with a 49-33 victory over Northwest Missouri State to clinch the outright MIAA football championship.

Around 200 people gathered in the BSC for the 1:30 p.m. satellite news conference in which the entire bracket was announced. Southern, rated No. 6 in the final NCAA poll, will play No. 12 Mankato State at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Hughes Stadium. Mankato State ended its regular season with a 52-24 win over Nebraska-Omaha. The other Midwest region game pits No. 9 North Dakota hosting No. 17 Pittsburg State.

General admission tickets (\$5 adults, \$3 students) remain on sale today in the BSC and tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m. at Hughes Stadium.



### TICKET PRICES:

SECTION A,C	\$6
GENERAL ADMISSION	\$5
STUDENTS (GA)	\$3

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE TOMORROW AT 11 A.M.

# The Matchup

## Mankato State, Southern mirror each other

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

**M**irror, mirror on the wall, which team in the region will be the next to fall?

When No. 12 Mankato State travels to Joplin tomorrow to take on No. 6 Missouri Southern, both teams may be staring into a mirror.

"Both teams have great quarterbacks that throw the football and are excellent leaders," said Head Coach Dan Runkle. "Both have receivers that can make the big reception. Both have running backs that are capable, and both have defenses that have given up a lot of yards and points."

Southern Head Coach Jon Lantz also sees the similarities.

"They are the closest team to us that we've faced all year," he said.

Mankato State runs a pass-oriented offense headed by senior quarterback Jamie Pass, who has completed 219 of 396 passes for 3,142 yards and 25 touchdowns.

"Pass is a good player, he's

very mobile, looks like he has a good arm, and appears to be the leader," Lantz said.

Southern counters with Matt Cook (154 of 290 for 2,376 yards and 24 TDs).

"Matt Cook doesn't just have Rod Smith to throw to," Runkle said. "Southern has several talented receivers."

Mankato's running attack features a tandem of Eric Skow (640 yards), Pass (395 yards), and Mark Erickson (310 yards).

Since the loss of fullback Jared Kaaiohelo on Oct. 30, the Lions' running attack has centered around sophomore Albert Bland (604 yards).

Runkle said the outcome may hinge on which team can pin the other deep in its own territory.

"The key may be which team can create short fields offensively," he said. "Neither team wants to have to go 80 or 90 yards to score."

"The team that wins will probably be the one that doesn't give up a lot of points." If the game comes down to special teams, Mankato State

66

We know every nook, cranny, seem, and bump across the field. The field has been an advantage for us in the five years I've been here.



—Head Coach Jon Lantz

ON PLAYING AT FRED HUGHES STADIUM

99

may have the advantage. The Mavericks' kicker, Kenny Navitsky, has converted eight of 12 field goals and 48 of 55 extra points this season.

"Kenny Navitsky has been around long enough that he should set records," Runkle said. "He's scored a lot of points this year and has good range."

Southern's Craig Crader is one of four on field-goal attempts and 33 of 40 on extra points.

Another factor that may Southern's home-field advantage.

"We think we have the advantage because that field is not just our game field, it is our practice field," Lantz said. "We know every nook, cranny, seem, and bump across the field."

"The field has been an advantage for us in the five years I've been here."

Runkle said he doesn't think the facility or crowd will change the outcome.

"When you get into the playoffs, I don't think the facility can win or lose the game," he said. "We've played on turf twice this year and several times over the last couple of years."

### Mankato State at Missouri Southern



WHAT: NCAA Division II first round football playoffs.

WHEN: 1 p.m., Tomorrow

WHERE: Fred H. Hughes Stadium, Joplin

RECORDS: Southern 9-0 (9-0 in the MIAA conference), Mankato State 9-2 (7-2 in the North Central Conference)

NATIONAL RANKINGS: Southern: 6; Mankato State: 12

LAST WEEK: Southern defeated Northwest Missouri State 49-33 in Maryville. Mankato State defeated Nebraska-Omaha 52-24 in Mankato.

SERIES: This is the first meeting between Southern and Mankato State.

COACHES: Southern: Jon Lantz, 31-18-1, fifth year. Mankato State: Dan Runkle, 71-71-2, 13th year.

LIONS ON RADIO: 1310-AM KFSB, 97.9-FM KKLL

### If Defense wins games...

A comparison of the average yards and points allowed by the two teams

Southern	G	RUSH	PASS	TOT	TO	POINTS
1993	10	185.3	162.9	346.4	3.4	20.8
Mankato St.	G	RUSH	PASS	TOT	TO	POINTS
1993	11	182.7	184.6	367.3	2.27	29.1



### If it's an offensive show...

Southern and Mankato both live and die by the pass.

Southern	G	YPG	TD	INT	POINTS
1993	10	255.8	2.5	1.2	32.4
Mankato St.	G	YPG	TD	INT	POINTS
1993	11	325.2	2.9	1.4	37.5

Collegiate Football Statistics Allowed Per Game, Passes Attempted Per Game, Total Yards Allowed Per Game, Touchdowns Scored per Game, Points Scored Allowed Per Game.

### MISSOURI SOUTHERN OFFENSE VS. MANKATO STATE DEFENSE

Wide Receiver	1 Rod Smith, 6-2, 180	2 Harry Sims, 6-10, 175
Left Tackle	18 Dan Beck, 6-4, 204	23 Tracy McKnight, 6-5, 200
Center	22 Darnell James, 6-1, 230	23 Mike Biedenkopf, 6-2, 236
Quarberback	14 Matt Cook, 6-1, 213	9 Rod Smith, 6-2, 150
Fullback	22 Heath Brown, 6-2, 189	23 Randy Hunt, 6-4, 212
Right Tackle	14 Harry Hodges, 6-2, 200	24 Ryan Howerton, 6-4, 226
Tight End	22 Rod Herring, 6-3, 226	27 Matt Kline, 6-2, 227
Wide Receiver	3 Gerald Brewer, 6-0, 170	7 Jason Dyer, 6-1, 189
Defensive End	27 Jay Toliver, 6-4, 230	31 Mike Biedenkopf, 6-2, 236
Linebacker	29 Chris Orahota, 6-1, 220	30 Jason Jacobs, 6-11, 213
Defensive Tacke	30 Doug Koch, 6-2, 230	31 Matt Lutzow, 6-1, 220
Free Safety	32 Matt Lutzow, 6-1, 220	33 Chad Haun, 6-1, 190
Defensive Tacke	34 Eric Larson, 6-1, 205	35 Brian Driskill, 6-3, 206
Linebacker	44 Ben Price, 6-1, 220	45 Rod Carter, 6-2, 225
Defensive End	43 Jason Daniels, 6-2, 225	44 Jeff Crail, 6-4, 195
Strong Safety	46 Chad Shaw, 6-1, 190	48 Aaron Wilson, 6-4, 220
Outside Linebacker	48 Stephen Bradley, 6-1, 220	52 Aaron Souther, 6-1, 200
BC	54 Todd Newkirk, 6-11, 200	55 Rock Fossey, 6-10, 190

### MISSOURI SOUTHERN DEFENSE VS. MANKATO STATE OFFENSE

Cornerback	43 Cedric Florence, 6-2, 187	46 Portia Smith, 6-0, 182
Free Safety	51 Tracy Malone, 6-10, 189	52 Cedric Florence, 6-2, 187
Defensive End	54 Richard Jordan, 6-2, 171	55 Jon Patterson, 6-11, 222
Linebacker	56 Ben Duron, 6-0, 206	57 Jason Reich, 6-1, 195
Defensive Tacke	59 Steve Halverson, 6-4, 248	60 Terrence Lombard, 6-2, 202
Linebacker	60 Brian Rusk, 6-1, 200	61 John Carter, 6-4, 225
Strong Safety	62 Tracy Kirkpatrick, 6-2, 204	63 Chris Lizzio, 6-10, 187
Defensive Tacke	67 Ave Stroh, 6-2, 222	68 Terrence Lombard, 6-2, 202
Linebacker	69 Melvin Moore, 6-1, 191	70 Steven Long, 6-1, 190
Cornerback	74 Kevin Shorten, 6-4, 195	75 Jon Patterson, 6-11, 222
BC	76 Tracy Russell, 6-0, 170	77 Portia Smith, 6-0, 182
Defensive End	78 Jeff Spiller, 6-3, 220	79 Mike Wayne, 6-4, 220
Right Tackle	80 Andy Marusik, 6-1, 270	81 John Burke, 6-2, 220
Quarterback	82 Jamie Pass, 6-1, 182	83 John Hollings, 6-2, 226
Half Back	84 Pat Kelly, 6-1, 190	85 Dan Seymour, 6-1, 180
Running Back	86 Eric Shaw, 6-0, 180	87 Mark Kadlec, 6-11, 180
Center	88 Jim Burman, 6-1, 270	89 Jon Patterson, 6-11, 222
Tight End	90 Eric Pass, 6-2, 220	91 Sean Bechtold, 6-1, 220
Split End	92 Jeff Spiller, 6-3, 220	93 Cedric Florence, 6-2, 187

# The Advantage


**9-2**

**John Coffey of KNIM Radio in Maryville and voice of the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats, examines the match-ups between Mankato State and Missouri Southern. Northwest played Mankato State Sept. 4, and Missouri Southern Nov. 13.**

QB	ATT	COMP	YDS	TD	INT
Jamie Pass	396	219	3142	25	13

QB	ATT	YDS	TD	Avg
Eric Show	143	640	6	4.5
Jamie Pass	147	395	12	2.7
Mark Erickson	61	310	2	5.1

Receivers	REC	YDS	TD	CPG	YPC
Josh Nelson	54	1044	10	4.9	19.3
Jeff Spikner	55	763	7	5.0	13.9
John Davis	39	448	5	4.3	11.5

O-Line TEAM	RYDS	RYPC	RYPG	PA	SACK
Northwest	1384	3.5	125.8	431	

D-Backs	INT	FR	ST	AT	PELU
Matt Lombardi	1	1	15	18	1
Chad Hause	2	1	35	24	6
Darnell Jones	2	0	34	9	4

Linebackers	INT	FR	ST	AT	SACK
Chris Drabek	2	0	39	59	2.0
Ben Price	2	0	18	38	3.0
Stephen Henley	1	2	53	65	2.0

D-Line	FR	ST	AT	SACK	TR
Jason Daniels	8	25	38	6.5	2
Doug Rath	0	18	19	6.0	3
Jay Yahnke	2	30	25	6.0	1

Punter	NO.	YDS	AVG	N 20	TB
Rob Burns	53	1746	32.9	9	1

Kicker	FGA	FGM	LONG	XPA	XPM
Kenny Navitsky	8	12	48	48	50

Third Down Conversions(M/A/P)	74	171	.433
Fumbles (Fumbles/Interceptions/Totals)	7	15	.22
Penalties (NO./YDS/Avg)	77	673	8.1
Time Of Possession (NO./Avg)	320:53	29:13	



**John Coffey of KNIM Radio in Maryville and voice of the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats, examines the match-ups between Mankato State and Missouri Southern. Northwest played Mankato State Sept. 4, and Missouri Southern Nov. 13.**

**9-0-1**


Quarterback	ATT	COMP	YDS	TD	INT
Matt Cook	239	154	2376	24	9
Rod Smith	9	4	154	1	3

Running backs	ATT	YDS	TD	APG	APG
Albert Bland	157	827	5	5.0	78.6
Matt Cook	87	242	9	1.2	10.8
Heath Benson	37	127	2	3.3	15.4

Receivers	REC	YDS	TD	CPG	YPC
Rod Smith	63	898	13	6.3	15.7
Henry Sims	38	573	2	3.8	15.9
Gerald Brewer	29	634	6	2.9	18.1

O-Line TEAM	RYDS	RYPC	RYPG	PA	SACK
Southern	1833	3.9	125.8	20.8	

D-Backs	INT	FR	ST	AT	PELU
Cedric Florence	7	1	24	18	4
Tyrone Russell	2	2	34	21	0
Trace Maxwell	1	1	30	23	4

Linebackers	INT	FR	ST	AT	SACK
Ron Burton	1	3	65	70	5
Melvin Moten	2	2	45	57	1
Brian Strain	1	0	31	47	0

D-Line	FR	ST	AT	SACK	TR
Richard Jordan	0	38	30	7	15
Steve Halverson	3	18	28	0	2
Joe Streich	1	8	12	1	4

Punter	NO.	YDS	AVG	N 20	BU
Brenton Dawson	38	1370	36.1	6	3

Kicker	FGA	FGM	LONG	XPA	XPM
Craig Crader	4	1	44	33	40

Third Down Conversions(M/A/P)	60	149	.403
Turnovers (Fumbles/Interceptions/Totals)	13	17	
Penalties (NO./YDS/Avg)	83	692	8.2
Time Of Possession (NO./Avg)	3:24:58	25:57	

# The Dance Floor

Tomorrow

Nov. 27

Dec. 4

Dec. 11

## SOUTH

8. Albany State (Ga.) II-0

3. Hampton (Va.) II-0

14. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) 8-1-1

1. North Alabama I0-0

## WEST

Fort Hays State (Kan.) 8-3

7. California-Davis 9-1

19. Texas A&amp;M-Kingsville 5-5

5. Portland State (Ore.) 8-2

## MIDWEST

17. Pittsburg State (Kan.) 8-2

9. North Dakota (8-2)

12. Mankato State (Minn.) 9-2

6. Missouri Southern 9-0-1

## NORTHEAST

10. Ferris State (Mich.) 9-0-2

4. Indiana (Pa.) I0-0

20. Edinboro (Pa.) 8-2

2. New Haven (Conn.) I0-0



**THE  
ROAD  
TO  
ALABAMA**

The 1993 NCAA Division II football championship game will be played at Florence, Ala.

National Champion

## NCAA DIVISION II TOURNAMENT INFO

### AUTOMATIC QUALIFICATION

No automatic berths are awarded for the Division II championship.

### DEFENDING CHAMPION

Jacksonville (Ala.) State defeated Pittsburg State, 17-13, in the 1992 championship game. Jacksonville State now competes in NCAA Division I-AA.

### FIRST APPEARANCES

Albany State (Ga.), Carson-Newman (Tenn.), Fort Hays State (Kan.), New Haven (Conn.), and Missouri Southern.

**GRAPHICS AND DESIGN  
BY JEFFREY SLATTON**

## Have the dress, but no date for the festivities

LAST WEEK

### SOUTH REGION

Virginia State 9-1 beat Winston-Salem 48-24

### WEST REGION

Angelo St. (Texas) 7-3 lost to Texas A&M-Kingsville

Abilene Christian 7-3

Central Oklahoma 7-3 beat Eastern New Mexico 36-7

### MIDWEST REGION

Wayne St. (Neb.) 10-1 lost to Minnesota-Duluth 29-28

North Dakota St. 8-3

beat Augustana (SD) 31-14

### NORTHEAST REGION

Ashland (Ohio) 8-3 lost to Northern Michigan

Millersville (Pa.) 8-2 lost to Edinboro 52-27